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NEWPORT COURSIL No. 31, Order Unlied Secretary meets every Tuesday evening.

THE NEWFORT MONTOULTURAL SOCIETY, President; Alexander Me-Cleimo, Seocetary; meets 2d and 4th Wed-assday evenings of such month.

PRINTER BARON LODGE, No. 836, M. of H., Die-THEORY JOAN Melville; Reporter, O. H. Uhseep hater, John Melville; Reporter, O. H. Uhseep meets 2d and 4th Thornday evenings. HEOWOOD LODGE No. 11, K. of F., John M. Muttard, Chancoller Commander; Daniel

P. Bull, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets every Friday evening. Dayts Dististon No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir

Knight Captain, A. B. Davis, Charles H. Kuchae, Jr., Recorder, meets last Friday ers tog in each month.

Kocal Matters.

The Second Anniversary.

The people of Zabriskie Memorial Church of St. John the Evangelist, cel-maintained by reason of a provision in Emory B. Porter of Emmanuel noon by Major D. W. Lockwood. The chrated the second anniversary of the the charler of the company and also by Ohurob. church's consecration on Sunday last a city ordinance; the poles were used with appropriate services. Special and by other companies; and they were not which appropriate services. Special asrmons were preached in the morning by appurtenances of the estate. the rector, Rov. E. L. Buckey, and in the evening by Rev. E. H. Porter of Emmanuel Church. Special musical reason of a raise in valuation from 18 programmes were exceptionally well to 25 cents per foot since the 1893 asrendered under the direction of Mr. II. sessment, although there was no rise P. Freeman, organist and cholemaster, in actual values in that vicinity. and in the evening the procession of the choir and oliuroh societies was most

improssivo. Monday overling a parish reception cial time was enjoyed. Vocal soles by very pleasing features of the evening's

Semi Centennial.

Fifty years ago in January the organization of what is now the Central Baptist courch was effected and the mem bera of that church have stranged a joyable evening at their cozy quarters most excellent programme of ceramonies in commomoration of that event. On Sunday, January 3d, Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., easter of the church, will deliver a historic sermon, which will Peckham charmed his audience by his be as lateresting, no doubt, to those excellent rendition of the eters. members who have but recently become Steamed clams were served later in the connected with the church, as to those evening by the steward. Next Monfrom its start and form part of its his der. In the latter part of December, tors. A church social and anniversary Col. G. E. Waring, Jr., has consented supper will be given Wednesday evening, January 6, and it is expected that Rev. Mr. Wheeler of Pawturet, one of the church's early pastors, will preach. Thursday evening, January 7, there will be church services, when it is ex-pected that Rev. Dr. Robbins, another forme: pastor, will preach. On Sunday, January 17, will occur the Sunday senic Order by name, and it claims to School annimaty.

Capt. Alfred I. Mahan, U. S. N., and Mr. Edward J. Phelps, honorary members of the New York Yacht Clab, have been presented by that Clab with bandsome souvenir cups in token of the Club's appreciation of their services in the Defender-Valkyrle investigation last winter.

A very enjoyable social was given in Southwick's Hall Tuesday evening by A. C. Titas. Minne R. Council No. 3, D. of P. Messes. Cunningham, Mathers and Mason furalshed delightfur music for dancing and Mr. Ben. Downing prompted.

Uaptain H. C. Taylor of the War College has been spending a week in city, spent Thanksgiving with friends

Miss Ethel Conzens is spending a

The Flower Mission furnished fifty Henry Bull in this city.

dinners and thirty baskets of froit to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lotherbave gons as many families for Thanksgiving.

The Illuminating Co. Was Over-

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has rendered a decision

The company, however, produces some very different figures.

Upon the real estate, under which beading was included the land, build-American Mechanics, Athert O. Chadbourner beading was included the land, build-Rosnellor; James E. Mathewson, Recordings, boilers, begines, piping and Conseller; James E. Assurance, and the pumps, they placed a value in 1894 of tag Beerelary, meets every Mouday evening.

Broandto Louda No. 19, f. O. of O. F., Windship, H. Boons, Noble Grand; Perry B. Dawley, wiring inside the building they olsimed was pursonal property, and the city valued at \$50,000, were placed in a class by themselves.

The company admitted the right of the city to place a tax on the \$70,000 amony evenings of sach month.

OCHAN LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., Edwin H.

Titler, Master Workman; Geo. A. Pritchard, Becomer; meets let and \$1 Thursday

of onough indebtodness to counterbalance that and exempt it from taxation. The outside poles and wires, while they might properly be reckened as porsonal property, could not be taxed because they did not come within the list of things mentioned by the trip to New York and other cities. statute as taxable.

A similar line of argument was foland the company claimed judgment for laister, Mrs. James L. Anthony on Jamin Connell, all residents of this city, \$1740 25 return from the town on the Bridge street Wednesday evening when survive him. 1894 tax and \$1621 00 for the 1895 tax.

The Court decides that the dynamos Mrs. John W. Champlin, became the and appurtenances are personal prote bride of Mr. Louis E. Tilley. None erty and that the wiring inside the but the immediate families of the building is personal property. As to high contracting parties were present. the outside poles and wires, they are The ceremony was performed by Rev.

The Court also decides that the property that was taxable was overtaxed by

Col. A. A. Barker, of the Newport Artillery Company, has returned from a or, who also were blue. Mr. Henry T. huntlug trip to Maine. Though he was Cottrell, brother of the groom, asted as not so fortunate as to secure the largest best man. Mr. and Mrs. Cottroll left Banning accompanist and instrumental music by Miss Marian Dowling were deer. These have been on exhibition entertainment. Refreshments were and have attracted considerable attention. Ensign Bailey of the Training served by a number of ladies of the

The mambers of the Newport Busiesa Mon's Association spent a most so Monday evening. The special attraction was the reading of Charles Dickans' "The Bagman's Uncle," by Mr. served and a reception followed. Francis B. Peckham. As usual Mr. who have beloed to build up the church day evening progressive whiat is in orto give an address.

Mr. and Mrs. Thes. Burlingham spent Thanksgiving at Newport News, Va., with their son, Mr. William Burlingham, and family.

Another secret society is belog established in our midst, the Audient Esbe older than the Masons.

Mre. J. C. Weaver, who has been confined to her home by illness during the past week, has sufficiently recovered to be able to be out once more.

Westerly, R. I., have been the guests of Mr. Clark H. Burdick this week.

Mr. Jeremy Titus of Haverbill, N. H. is spending the winter with his son, Mr.

Mrs. Thos. J. Weaver is spending a lew days in Boston stopping at the Alams House.

Mr. P. J. Merges, formerly of this bero.

Dr. W. T. Bull of New York speat week with friends in Stamford, Conn. Thanksgiving with his father, Major Πεσι**γ** Bull in this city.

to Boston for the winter.

THE WEDDINGS.

Holland-Mubbard.

A pretty Thanksgiving wedding was The many property of the two separate years.

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The many non-selecting realized dispersions in the analysis of the many house of the selecting realized dispersions. The selecting realized dispersions in the selection of the selec trip to Buston. They kill, upon their return, reside on Bradford avenue.

> At St. Joseph's church Thursday Nollie Buckley and Mr. Daniel Sheehau. The bride looked charming in a gown of white silk, trimmed with satin and obifion, and carried a bouquet of Bride roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Julia M. Shes, whose gown was of blue with white satin and chiffon trim-She carried white resea. Mr. P. H. Coffey was the best man. The ception was hold at the future home of Mrs. Sheeban loft in the evening for a

Sheekan-Backley,

Tilley Champlin.

Miss Grace M., daughter of Mr. and

Colfrell-Curran.

Mr. William A. Cottroll, son of ex-Alderman James B. Cottroll and Miss Bridget L. Gurran, daughter of Mr. Michael Curran, were quietly married at St. Joseph's Church Wednesday evening, Rev. Father Deady officiating. The bride looked charming in a gown of blue and was attended by her consin, Miss Angels Curran as maid of hon-

ent, but they formed a goodly company. After the ceremony, a supper was Among those present were many well known residents of Providence, New Shoreham, Riverpoint and the Valley villages. The bride was the recipient of many elegant and useful presen't Irish-Smith.

One of the most brilliant weddings over celebrated in Middletown was that which occurred at six o'clock Wednes lay evening at the Four-Corners Meth-Middletown. The church was hand. comely decorated with potted plants and out flowers and was crowded with among the guests being representatives roses. She was attended by Miss Maof honor. Mr. T. A. Spencer of Newport presided at the organ, and the cerenony was performed by Rev. F. L. Brooks, pastor of the church, after which a reception was held at the residence of the bride's nucle, Mr. Charles T. Hightd, on Swamp road. A large number of bandsome and useful pres-

Death of Deacon Groff,

Deacon William B. Groff died at his residence on Bull street Tuesday morn that of Mr. Alfred W. Holland and Miss ing, and his funeral was solemoused yes Louise Hubbard, which occurred at the torday afternoon, Rev. Frank Rictor of bound manufact, which decoursed at the Fitchburg, Mass., a former paster of Rhodo Island, was observed in New- and Detective Richards, reduced rates Illuminating Company sgainst the Tax obased of the Thames Street M. E. streaming, managed in this city, port in the usual manner. The Math- have been secured on the rathends for Assessors of this city, to recover por- church. The chapst had been traus- time or countries to interest to add the churches held a union service at all who wish to juin in the purity. No tions of taxes hald by the Commany in isome of taxes pain by the Company in of rugs, lamps, flowers and potted plants the house only a week, and his alokuses the First M. E. church on Mariboro under the deft hands of the Branch to time considered described the state of the deft hands of the Branch to time considered described the state of the first M. E. church on Mariboro under the deft hands of the Branch to time considered described the state of the first M. E. church on Mariboro under the deft hands of the Branch to time considered described the state of the first M. E. church on Mariboro under the deft hands of the Branch to time considered described the state of the first M. E. church on Mariboro under the deft hands of the Branch to time considered described the state of the first M. E. church on Mariboro under the deft hands of the Branch to time considered described the state of the first M. E. church on Mariboro under the deft hands of the Branch to time considered described the state of the first M. E. church on Mariboro under the deft hands of the Branch to time considered described the state of the first M. E. church on Mariboro under the deft hands of the Branch to time considered described the state of the first M. E. church on Mariboro under the deft hands of the Branch to the state of the first M. E. church on Mariboro under the deft hands of the Branch to the state of the first M. E. church to the state of the first M. E. church on Mariboro under the state of the first M. E. church on Mariboro under the state of the first M. E. church of the first M. E. church on Mariboro under the state of the first M. E. church on Mariboro under the state of the first M. E. church on Mariboro under the state of the first M. E. church of th under the dest hands of the Epworth was at no time considered dangerous, League. Mr. Joseph Garnett presided so that his death was a great shock to Allon proached a very object Thanks. Loague. Mr. Joseph Carustt presided so that his death was a gross snock to giving sermon. The union service of cars, would like to have all go who can at the organ and presented a delightful his family and friends. He was in the Episcopal charebes was hald in St. possibly do so.

bigh contracting parties. The bride droff, and, with the exception of a choir of the church, assisted by the word a gown of white nucle veiling and short time spent in Westerly when a choir of Zabriskie Memorial tong tune you and ostriod a nouquot of young man, it had sinkly frade and had well rendered. The Baptists, too, hold white estuations and maiden-hair forms. was a boat builder by trade and had well rendered. The Baptists, too, hold so heat man and the coremony was per- catried on the business in company with Zion A. M. E. church and listoned to lowed the coremony, after which Mr. tion with Mr. Albro he continued the United Congregational Church, what now is. After severing connecand Mrs. Holland left for a wedding business at different locations on Long Ray. Mr. McClellan of Brooklyn oc-Wharf, until James N. Hart's death when he purchased the latter's shop, where he added to the business of St Joseph's at 7 and 8 a. m. building boats that of letting tham. He morning cocurred the wadding of hitss shop was the popular rondezvous of a dred of the city's inhabitants, was the wide olrate of friends.

teem by all who knew him.

Por Coast Defense.

The bids for the construction of emplacements for two 10-hugh guns at Dutch Island were opened Tuesday moon by Major D. W. Lockwood. The sight, though from some unknown sight, though from some unknown he mounted in Buffington Crozier disbe mounted on Builington Crozler disappearing gun carriages, similar in every may to the two 10-fuch guns recently placed in position and successfully tested at Willett's Point, Now placed near the partially completed upper gun battery on Dutch Island, at a local contained a Mrs. F. W. Vanlevel of about seventy five feet above mean low water, and the contract calls all the work necessary for the placing notwithstanding the mud and fog and resulted in a score of 10 to 0 in favor bidges follows. Others were closed. bide as follows: Clarke & Co., New of the Movers. The line up was as fol-Miss Curley and Miss Hayes, with Miss

Ranning accompanies and entermined accompanies and entermined accompanies accompanies and entermined accompanies accompanies and entermined accompanies accompa dence, \$61,032 80; Wilson & Balloy Blattely deer. These have been on exhibition during the week at his Broadway sters and have attracted considerable attential tion. Ensign Bailey of the Training Station, who accompained Col. Barker too his trip, succeeded in secon ing a thousand pound mouse, which was the only bull moose seen by the party.

Malcolm Rose listl,

Malcolm Rose of a Block Island and \$10,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the party of the Rose of a Block Island and \$10,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the party of the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the party of the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward M. Everson, Proving the Rose of a Block Island and \$100,530 41; Edward which were prettily decorated for the York, \$67,247 91; J. L. Grimm, Philaoccasion. Only the immediate rela delphia, \$63,408 49. The bids and ives of the bride and groom were press sureties have been sent to Washington for examination and the contract will be awarded according to advices recaived from that city.

The Langley-Honey Case.

Attorney Walter P. Augell, in behalf of John S. Langley of Newport, filed a SPAT. motion in the Appellate Court Tuesday in the Langley-Honey controvesy,] The Court has already decided in the case of John S. Langley against Samuel R. Honer, et al., that there and second by the Minibief the latter shall be a partilion of certain prop-Esther P. Smith, one of Middlet) wa's erty that has been in dispute, and this became the bride of Mr. George H. Court may fix a day when the float partition to be made.

Mrs. Ann Reily, wife of James E the friends of the contracting parties, Reily of Gould, died anddenly Sunday night. Saturday, while she was getting from all the leading families of the the dinner her husband went out about town. The bride was attired in a hand- bis chores and when he returned found for ome gown of white silk, with long her Ising on the floor in a fit from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel II. Cross of tulle veil and carried a bouquet of Bride which she did not fully recover, but lingered until Sunday night, when she was mie frish, slater of the groom, and Miss seein d with a second fit and passed Half-mie race—Woo by Apprentice Mason, II. Hyde of Hyde Park, Mass., as maids away. The deceased was upwards of third. To years old and had not enjoyed good health for years. Mrs. Reily went to Gould from Newpors, and it is believed that she has relatives there. Mr. Retiy is an invalid from lajuries received during the war.

ents were bestowed upon the young one of its enjoyable arcials at the Artisvenings and a matinee social at Odd people. Mr. and Mrs. Irish left on the mory Thanksgiving Ere, which proved, Fellows Hall by the Golden Rod Club respice. Mr. and Mrs. Itish iets on the many Anamagains at the Armory slyays do, a, Thursday afternoon. to Pisiofield, N. J., where they will be most delightful affile. The Newport the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dowley, the orchestra furnished music and Mr. Wm. Mr. Dodley E. Campbell will deliver latter a former Middletown lady. Upon H. Allan prompted There was a good the culogy and Ber. J. H. MacDonald attendance and everyone regretted to the ecomon at the Ludge of Socrow of their return they will reside on Peckhear the strains of the last dance.

Thankegiving Day.

Thursday, appointed as a day of pub-He thankselving by the President of the Saturday, December fifth. Oriog to United States and the Governor of street Wednesday evening. Rov. J. H. sent out, but the goutlemen who are George's , church 'Thursday morning, when Rev. Dr. Langford of New York preached. The music, by the vested

well rendered. The Baptlets, too, hold a union service at the First Baptlet Portland, where they will spend the church, Rev. M. 1. Howes preaching the neighbourst form of the colony in the church. Rev. M. 1. Howes preaching the sermon. The several colored compensations of the service of the colony in the colony in the service. The several colored compensations of the several colored compensations of the colored colored compensations of the colored colore gregations to the city united at Mt. an interesting sermon by Roy. W. II. Thomas. Services were also held at sbrated at St. Mary's at 7 s. m. and at

The principal event of the day, how was of a gental disposition and his ever, to at least more than three bundinner given by Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt He had been a descon in the Second to the newsboys and messenger boys of Baptist church for more than a quarter the city. Miss Tanner, under whose of a century and was hold in high es efficient supervision the programme is arranged and carried out each year, He was twice married, his first wife proved horself equal to the task albeing a Miss Abby H. Daiton and his though it scomed a most beroulean second wife, who survives him, was one! She was assisted in serving the Miss Hannah C. Eldred, both of South boys by the members of Nina and osromony was performed and mass sung Kingstown. He leaves five children, Whensoever Oktoles of Kings Daughters by Father Deady, after which a reof Cleveland, Obic, by his first wife, mon who appreciated the difficulty the nowly wedded couple. Mr. and and the Misses Hattie and Soule, teach of keeping in order and feeding ers in our public schools, and William such a large number of hungry L., by his second wife. Five brothers, youngsters. The dinner was prepared -Mossrs. James, Henry, Albert G., in Caterer Allon's beat slylo and that it A very quiet home wedding was cele. Charles E. and Renjamin-and two sis- was good was proven by the rapidity lowed out on the sessements for 1805. brated at the residence of the bride's ters, Mrs. William Holt and Mrs. Ben- with which it disappeared. As soon, as

the Iboys were scated Mayor Boyle made a brief address, which was heartily applauded. Rev. B. G. Boardman also spoke briefly and offered prayer, after which the attack on turkey was commenced and, to the inspiring strains of music by the Newport orohestra.comtinued till nothing but rulus were in supplying what seemed to the onlookers to threaten deficiencies. When each had eaten all he possibly could hold, he was started on his way rejoleing with a good sized box of candy and

The football game at Presbody Park : ttracted a number of specitators,

Right End Pitma Quarter Hurphy Lefyhalf Right ball Umpire-P. C Ebbs. Reteres-W. McLeso.

ACMMARY. Tonchdowns - Clerk, S. Goal kicked - Clarke, 2. Time - I wo 20 minute halves

In the afternoop, despite the disagreeable weather, there was a good to the Newport Hospital in the amburized audience on Spring whart and in lance. coats in the harbor to witness the race between midal yachts. The race was over a half-mile course and resulted as fo lows:-

APAT. VACUE. OWNED BY First. Two Broibers ... George C, Schultzer Second. ... Unbnown James Brown Fhird ... Robert Le Diabla ... George Donglas Fourth ... Two Brothers .. George O, Schutzer

The race for the two gold-mounted pipes was won first by the Unkapen owned by Mr. A. L. Cammings. At the Training Station, in addition

to the special dinner prepared for the occusion, sports were enjoyed by the apprentices. The prixit, which were in all cases money, were won as folows: -

Boat rate in cutters of 18 oars between trews of the first, second and third diritions. This was won by the crew representing the first division.

Potato race won by Apprentice McAvos.
Forato race won by Apprentice McAvos.
Sack race—won by Apprentice McAvos.
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Mr. Joseph P. Cotton, Jr., tutor at Shop scramble—won by Apprentices McAvos.
Halfwelle race—won by Apprentices Mason, third first Bloom and Connelle, Rate, and Marphy and Bergatts, second.

Mr. M. M. Clark of Brown University

third.

One mile race - Won'by Apprentices Thompson, it; Rentz, 2d, and Barry, 3d.

IC) yair dash- Won by Apprentices O'Connell, it and J. Lee; 2d.

Greated pole - Won by Apprentices Walty, let; O'Connell, id, and Herkendorn, Walty, let; O'Connell, id, and Herkendorn, Obstacle race - Won by Apprentices Walty, let; O'Connell, id, and Herkendorn, O'Connell, id, and i

There were socials and dances The Newport Artillers Company gave, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in town this week.

Newpert Lodge of Eiks on Dec. 6.

Naming the Gunboat.

The date set for the launching of the gunboat Newport, at liath, Me., is next the efforts of His Honor, Mayor Hayle, invitations for the excursion have been endeavoring to make the affair asuc-

Provided that there are between fifty and seventy five in the party the fare from Newport to Bath and return will be \$6.00; if over seventy five, \$0.20 choir of Zabriskie Memorial They will have here Filday morning church, was appropriate and on the regular 8:20; ratu, to which appeals? care will be attached, and will arrive in

Honry Barlow has sold to Sarah

Singer the estate at the corner of Warner and Hall avenue, containing 5000 Simeon Hazard has rented for John Brown the premises at 14 Newport sys-

nuo to Jacob Anderson. A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the Rev. Roderick Terry, his furnished villa at 121 Gibbs avenue to Mrs. Elizabeth the cast side of Spring street, at 121 Gibbs avenue to Mrs. Elizabeth

Pigeon Race.

The race for homing pigeous, arranged to take place from Providence to this city by the Semide Homing Pigeon Club on Thankagiving Day was postponed on account of the dampness and will be held tomorrow. The prizes are first, a silver water pitcher; ascond, as fiver cup; third, a silver onp; fourth, a silver bon-bon dish; fifth, two 2lb. cans of Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand coffee and a booby prize for the lest bird home. E. E. Taylor, Jr., has on tered twelve birds, Benjamin Gladding ten, Thos. E. Brenks, Jr., four, and E. D. Wood, Robort Feckham, and George W. Wright five each.

Grand Dictator W. H. Barron, so-frand Dictator W. J. Barron, so-frand Dictator W. H. Barron, so-frand Dictator W. J. Barron, so-frand Dictator W. J.

ompanied by Deputy Grand Dictator II. C. Lazell, Past Grand Dictator C. H. Thurber, Grand Reporter Oacar A. Carleton, Grand Guide George Cary and Carleton Guide George Cary and Carleton Guide George Cary and Carleton Guide Guide George Cary and Carleton Guide Guid Grand Dictator W. H. Barron, M. Grand Guard E. F. Dix, pald an official present. visit to Union Lodge No. 688, Kulghts of Honor, Tuesday evening. The visitation to Persoverance Lodge will occur December 10.

Michael Crowley, a laborer from this city, was severely injured at Fort Adams Friday morning while handling a barrel of cement. His injuries were dressel at Fort Adams and he was taken to the Newport Hospital in the ambu-Adams Friday morning while nandling a barrel of cement. His lojutles were dressed at Fort Adams and he was taken

Mrs. H. Gaibralth Ward, daughter of Mr. Henry G. Marquand, one of Newport's summer residents, died suddenly at her home in New York on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Donoyan, born McGowan, bare returned from their wedding trip.

Mist Laura G. Tilley of this city is visiting Mrs. Pardon White, at Central Mr. A. P. Hamlin of Brown Balver

sity spent Thanksgiving with his relatives in this city. Mr. George F. Cozgens of Harvaid

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cozzens."

Mr. M. M. Clark of Brown University

is in the city. Misa Etta Merritt in visiting ber aunt

Mrs. R. W. Baber, at Wickford, R. I. Mr. H. F. Eldridge spest Taaaksgiv ing with friends in New York.

Mr. Fred H. Clark of Biston has been

Lieut, and Mrs. Heinrich, U. S. A. left yesterday for Galveston, Teras. Mrs. J. P. Mayberry has returned

from a visit to Prooklyn. Mr. Brasins P. Aliso has retorned

from a visit to New York.

Presented by James C. Bwar;

HISTORICAL KOTEY,

Hispraphy of Governor Heary Hull.

"Heary Bull died this year February
22], 1682 aged about 84 years. His
monument is now (1889); in the Coldington burying place on Fatewell strectie was born in South Wiles and came
over to Massachusetts when a young
man, where he became one of the first
nurchasors and proprietors of the Island of Anultheak (now thode Island)
they were eighteen in number, and he
surefied all the others, and was the last
man of the original proprietors when
he died. us died. "His built a house in Portsmonth In

the year 1038 and in 1630 he with avera others of the proprietors removed to the south part of the Island and commence i the settlement of the town of Newport. He held various public offices in the Colony from its first settlement of the town of the colony from its first settlement.

the return they can arrive here at 2:42
Sunday afternoon.

All who expect to accompany the party are requested to notify Mayor Boyle as soon as possible as the number will have to be reported to the railroads.

Boylo as soon as possible as the number will have to be reported to the railroads before next Thursday. It is hoped that a large number will attend to show their appreciation of the honor bestowed upon our city.

Real Estates.

Davis, Word & Magill have sold for the estate of Joseph Smith the house and lot of lead situate No. 11 on the westerly side of Tew's court, to Davis, Murphy, Jr.

Mary A. Brophy has seld to Ida A. Hansen a lot of land on William street adjoining lands of James A. McMahor, Catherine J. Boyd, J. Fenton said the late J. Sieson.

Lineary Harlow has sold to Sarah Singer the earlier at the corner of Wars.

House Harlow has sold to Sarah Singer the earlier at the corner of Wars. jaufficient nerve to accept the Gubernatorial chaft but this man, then at a very
advanced age; he was then appointed
by the Assumbly, accepted the office
and served until the next annual election, when he was again elected but
positively refused to acres any longer,
as the dauger which had deterred others no longer calsted, at least, to the
arms extent.

near Broad atrent.

"The records of the Assembly are

again missing.

"John Gravaton was re-elected Gov-ernor and John Greene Deputy Gover-

"Ai a General Assembly silting by adjournment in the Colony House in Newport the 2d day of July 1895.
"Caleb Carr, Governor, John Greens, Deputy Governor.

Death of Governor Caleb Carr. Death of Governor Caton Carr.

"Calob Cerr was a native of Scotland and came to Rhode Island, but the procies time is not known; he was a large lowner of land in the towns of Newport and Jamestown, which Ferry was originally in the land he seembly

year. "His tombatone in now legible, and "His tombatone is now lagible, and lies in the Carr smally barying ground in Mill street, Newport, which ground was sequestered and given by him for that purpose: It contains the following inscription, vir:

"Here lies the body of Galab Carr, Governor of this Colony, who departed this life the 17th day of December in the 731 year of his age, in the year 1895.

Arrival of Ministers.

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"This year (1690) several ministers of the Masiachnestis Colony came and preached here (Newport) to some who desired it. The next year there was a meeting house created, in which the public worship of God was maintained by the Rev. Mr. Nathaulei Clapp.

George W. G. Perris, Inventor and builder of the Ferris wheel, died Sunis spending a few days with his parents, day at the Mercy hospital in Pittsburg, where he had been treated for typhoid fever for a week. The disease is said to have been brought on through worty over numerous business matters. Mr. Perrie was born at Galesburg, Ill. Be, was graduated at the Rensselear poly-Harvard College, spent Thanksgiving technic institute at Troy, N. Y., as an engineer. After several years' service as an engineer for various firms, he engaged as an inventor on his own account and organized the firm of G. W. G. Ferris & Co. In 1893 Mr. Ferris cotceived the blg wheel which was one of the notable features of the world's fair at Chicago. The wheel made a fortune for Mr. Persis, and gave him fame as an englucating genius all over the world.

Mr. Ira Wilson bas sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be at his place of business. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Titus of Sa.

lem, Mass., apent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Titue on Broadway. Additional Locals on Fourth Page.



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OHAPTER XV.

"It is bountful for a holiday," she answered distractedly, "but I should think it would be horrid to live here MISS DORA TRIBILE IS NOT INTERESTING Also was not mistaken in supposing that he could not escape the vigilant with these people all the year round. eye of the young lady from New York. She came for Farmer Fairley's mail the very next day, and he saw her similing in the little knot of young people near the door waiting for the letters to be distributed. Her name was Dora Thistle. She did not balong to the best so-elety, but hospitable people had invited her and her widowed mother, with whom the lived, to their houses from time to time, and it was hoped that she would better herself before long by contracting a good marriage. Had it not been for her vain ambitions she would not have been a disagreeable companion.
The meant well, was fairly intelligent and good looking, and unusually gental and free. But Alco had no desire whatever to renow his acquaintance with her, and prayed fervently in his beart

that she might not recognize him.

He was belying to distribute the let ters and stood as for back believed the tier of pigeonhole boxes as possible, inot looking up, but working away bustly. From time to time he gave a quick glance to see what Miss Thistle was doing.

The letters were all distributed. Mr. Biggins volunteered to Miss Thistle the Fairleys' mail, and one by one the waiting group disappeared, but she did not co. She protended to be looking at some calloo. Also continued behind the letter boxes, but it was getting tiresome. Every one but Miss Thistle had gone, and at last he felt obliged to come out. Mr. Higgins wont in to his dinner, and only Also was left in the store-alone with Mim Thistle.

As soon as she saw that they were alone she went directly toward the counter, behind which was Alco. stood grimly back, both hands in his trousers pockets. She looked himsharp-by in the eye, came close up to the counter and leaned over it, so that it made a crease scross the front of her summer skirt, rested her hands nearly at the opposite side of the counter and mid in a clear whisper:

"Mr. Howe, you needn't pretend you don't know me. I recognized you at the first glance when you were in the cart resterday. I heard you had left homo.

She smiled sweatly, and Alco was forced to smile in roturn and say some-



Me was helping to distribute the letters. thing civil. He scarcely know what it Again she looked at him with her plercing eyes and said: "I am proud of you."

He shuffled awkwardly like a conn-

trymau, as he folt.
"I think it noble of you to strike for

yourself like this. You needn't fool She drew back a little and looked

"This must be a horrid place to stay in all the time. I am just proud of you,

monud the store.

she said.
Also thought it about time to turn the

conversation and remarked that it was a pleasant day, though rather hot-"I just adore the country," she said rapinrously, "but I've been a little lone-

ly till I saw you yesterday. I came only day before yesterday. Poor mamma couldn't come. I'm practically all alone, though Mrs. Bentley is supposed to be my chaperon. But I shan't be lonely bow that I've found you. There is a lovely wood tack of Mr. Fairley's house, and I've already found a beautiful "But I am a laboring man now, you

know, Miss Thistle," said Alec apologetically. "But that doesn't matter in the least,"

mor that Alec smiled and yithded. His

only previse was that she wouldn't tell

Mrs. Bentley or let the people in New

York know how she had discovered him.

She smiled beamingly from under her

graceful chip but as she went out the

door, and for the moment Alco was un-

der her spell. She was sweet and clean

and dainty, and he seemed to have a

and evidently she felt her power and

On Sunday afternoon Alec went. For

ocat. He furnished himself with a neat

straw but, with a red and blue band, which he found in the stock of the store,

but the colors in the band spoiled his

pleasure in wearing it. He had stipu-

lated that she should meet him in the

wood back of the Fairleys' house, and

a butterfir. See!" She displayed a piti-

meant to use it.

Hobody knew where he was, he said.

unless you ask him."

Alto asked Mr. Higgins for the addiresponded the young lady, with condecoanding magnanimity. "I can't leave the store, you see," tion of \$5 a week, and the request was

Also explained "Oh," she said safely, looking out of the door. "But you can come and see promptly accorded. me Sundays. I am sure you don't work

"I thought you was a queer chap to work all summer on nothing a week," said Joe, "but if you wanted to do it I want't saying nothing."
The sharp October free's had turned all the maple leaves scarlet and all the on Sundays. We can have all Sunday efformoon together, and I shall be here three weeks at least," she answered brightly and with such cooing good hu-

elm and chestnut leaves yellow, and the ivy leaves yellow and scarlet together. It was time to bring home the young cattle from the mountains, and George Marston and Alco were deputed to go for them for the neighborhood. George Marston was considered the best hand at coaxing cattle in the village, and he in turn asked Alec to go with him. Joe Higgins readily let the young man off, for he had cattle of his own to be untic's worship of these high qualities. brought. They were to take George She seemed somehow to be above him. Marston's Concord wagon and bay mero. a first rate roadster. In the wegon were plenty of blankets, so that they might alcep a night on the bottom of it if need the first time he was bitterly ashamed of his clothes. He noticed how short be, and cass for the mare and a big lunch basket that 'Lisbeth prepared. It his trousers were, how ill fetting his emissized, Aleo knew, a lot of her good things—ginger cookies and currant felly and hackleberry jam, besides more solid

notriment, and there was a big jng of rweet oider. They would be gone no doubt for three days, if not four or five, for it was 30 miles to the mountains and hunting catthere he went to wait for her. But she the and driving them home are very slow was there almost as promptly as he.

"Oh. you're here before me!" she work. They would start tearly on Mon-day morning and reach the pasturage by tried on seeing him. "I stopped to catch evening. The next day would come the evening. The next day would come the hoot for the tray ones, and there was

no telling how long that would take. Then it would require not less than two days to drive the cattle home, even if they traveled more or less steadily dur-

able looking little yellow winged but-

ierlly, which she tried to pet and cares.
'I think these woods are perfectly love-

"." she went on as they walked along

ids by side. But Also faucied she was

careful to been her skirts from coutset

with him. Asilouce followed, and pres-

here all your life, do you?"
"Why not?" saked Alee, with fust a

She looked vaguely away into a cool little dell, and presently sat down upon

Possibly they are, but I think I

She looked at him representally and

"Mr. Howe, they're spolling you."

out loud, but she did not oven smile,

He looked at her and thought of Maud

and of "Lisbeth, and thought how solf-

ing unbroken for miles straight away,

that forest that was sister to the moun-

Here were wealth, success, activity;

youder were the great rich hotels, and

there the railroads with their sudders

crawling trains. If one could but grasp

this wealth, this activity, this mass of

Presently 'Lisbeth came and sat in a

chair apposite him, but she did not

speak to him, nor did honddress her; in-

deed he scarcely looked at her. Yet he was glad she was there. She had an at-

mosphers of home affection about her

that comforted him and made him feel

had already adopted her in his heart as

his sister, and he could not perceive that

she rebelled against the relationship, though the gave absolutely no sign of

CHAPTER XVI.

BUT GOES TO THE HOUNTAINS FOR THE

CATTLE.

Miss Doro Thistle did not call at the

Piore the next day, and the day after a

bright young man from the city arrived

and quite absorbed her attention for the rest of the time she spent at Ashton.

Alco was evidently a great puzzle to her,

and she felt that it was best to let him

alono. Besides, he had grown very sto-

pld, and Mr. Melton, with his white flau-

nel suit, brown shoes and very broad

brimmed but with a red band, was al-

ways interesting. Ar. Molton did not know Aleo, and once or twice was rath-trade to him, until Miss Thistle whis-

But before the summer was past the

rances to Alec, and he got on to very

personal doubts and difficulties to George

Marston, the blacksmith. He was quiet-

ly looking about to see if he could find

any remanerative employment or occupation, and thought that George might suggest some idea. Mr. Higgins still

gave him only his board and lodging,

though he had freely allowed Alco to

when Alec mentioned this "You de

cerve it, and he will never give it to you

"Ask him for \$5 a week, " said George

take things from the store on credit..

friendly terms with these he met every

Sunday in his Sabbath school class.

hard at Alco and shook his head.

one men of the village made

life, the world would be conquered.

In her remarks to him even.

turned to Now York.

вещю.

kryminn,

the balcony.

They're so awkward and dirty.

"Mr. Howe, you don't mesu to Hye

cutly she burst out:

touch of malice.

a mossy rock.

cald:

ing the intervening night. Also liked the idea of taking such a trip with George Marston, for a fondness had grown up between the man and the lad which was clearly recog-nized by both, though never spoken of. Perhaps Lisboth was the mutual bond. for she had become like a very sister to

Alco, and he had done all he could to forward the sult of Marston, to whom also he looked for a nort of protecting, brotherly interest which is consoling to think of, oven if it does not mean very

much practically.
*Liebath took great pains in getting the two off comfortably. Many a little thing was added for their welfere which shall live here permanently if I succeed in earning my livelihood." they would never have thought of. At 5 a clock in the morning the old, dirty, rattling wagen, with its rough fleor, that had wide cracks in it, stood before the vermids of the store, and on this She looked at him again for a moment apeolal occasion the store door was standing open. But though rather ill with her clear eyes and then inquired, 'You haven't gone erazy, have you?' looking, the wagon had good springs and good whoels, and the bay mure was fresh and sleek in her substantial though scarcely elegant barness. Everything had been put into the wagon the night before except the lunch basket, creature this girl was, how and Listoth had been up for an hour thoughtless of others, how inconsiderate past proparing that. Also now appeared at the door bringing it, and George and Lisbeth were close behind him. He pat "I think I sught to write to your father," she said after a puzzled pause. the basket in behind, and George got "I beg of you do nothing of the kind," he pleaded almost carnestly, and on to the sent and took up the rolus. Whon all was ready, Alco jumped up she premised to say nothing till she reon the low versuda, and, taking Lin-They spent on hour telly rambling about, when she said she must return to both's hand, sold a hearty goodby and slightly, but affected an uncommon case the house, and Alcowas only too glad to of mannor and unconsciousness as he He stalked mondily across the awang round the wagon and proceeded fields, thinking that the afternoon had been a failure. Once he had been this to chimb on the opposite side. looked after him in blank amazoment. girl's superior; now sho treated him as She was neither offended nor pleased a ambordinate. He was a rustle, a counapparently, but simply astonished, and took her some seconds to grasp the After escaping from Miss Dora Thistle situation. Then she smiled and blushed Also returned to the house, instinctively prottily, and with a knowing look step olimbed the attic stairs and settled comods it as nogew oilt oblishi nwob bon fortably into a large rocking chair on thought hersolf very stupid to need such a litht from Alec, and shyly lifted up her lips to George, who bout and kissed her shyly, and 'Lisboth slipped her hand As the light of sunset died sway his eyes rested on the glooming valley below, with its church steeples, white and poluting. And he could desory up into his for just a moment. Then they were gone. It was still early, the very gray twilight of the morning, the the farmhouses with great rounding barns, and here a little clump of village, sir was cool and bracing, and the mare and there a red brick schoolhouse, while trotted briskly away. But after awhile in between were smooth, mown fields they fell to talking about various topics of philosophy and life. Love always suggests the philosophy of life, for is and stretches of grain and vegetables. and then low level meadows surrounded by thick pine groves, now almost wrap-ped in darkness. And here below was the great forest he had visited, stretchnot love the great mystery? But neither of them was rentimental, and soon other

things distracted them.

There was among farmers great activity near at home just at this season. That were doing up the full werk. Now and then the travelers got wide views over the fields and forests, which seemed clothed in gargeous, royal robes of flaming red and yollow mingled with the dark green of the pines and hemlocks. Indeed, it was a glorious sight, so strange and different from the soft greens of the spring. Moreover, the air was cool and dry; only white fleecy olonds floated in the sky, and the yellowing leaves came rustling briskly down. Most of the apples had been picked, but onen barn doors showed long lines of unheaded barrels rosy with the red fruit, and here and there in the fields were large hears, suggesting the harvest of the year. Besides, all the men seemed to work with a relaxing yet buoyant energy, as if thankful that the heavy work of the year was over. Why is it that we love the autumn when the winter will come so soon, with its dull, cloudy November days and its December snows and its January ice? why is the spring so sad, even when it is the glad herald of a new year and now life? Perhaps it is that we who are tipening rejoice in the ripeness and moliow bounty of antuinn, while the spring saddens us because it suggests a new life and budding hopes to others, but not to us. At any rate autumn is filled with joy, is very joy itself in fullness, and when it puts on such regal robes as it does in New England, when the leaves of all the trees and shrubs and vines turn to such brilliant hues, it

becomes indeed triumphal. When at hight they reached the pasturage they found half a dozen steers tedions one. One of the men had to and heifers that George greeted familiarly and which came to eat the salt in his hand. He was disappointed to find muday in his Sabbath school class.

One day Alco decided to confide his arsonal doubts and difficulties to George
then they prepared themselves for the



They prepared their lunch together. night. A campfire was built, over which George made tea and cocked some eggs. The treasures of 'Lisbeth's basket were fully explored, the mare was unharnessed and tied out to grass, for there was a little dried grass outside the pasture bars, though very little incide. Then the boys &s their blankets and sat about the fire talking vaguely as the twilight despend and the stars came out. Both seemed happy, but Alec was almost ecstatic. When, a little later, they made their rade beds on the wagon bottom, he lay awake a long time looking up into the clear, still sky. Never before had be slept under the open stars, and now with regret he blus with a bed in those first struggling

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Francis Charff, Pletchers 171779.

The next day they were scouring the woods, each scarching in a different di-rootion for the missing cattle. It was one of these warm October days when the sunshine seems yellowest of all the your. A few rustling dead leaves flattered underfoot, and dry branches broke, while pariridges started up on every side, winging low along the ground or running with lowered beads,

Here and there one might catch glimpees up the gorges of the mountains, revealling a splendor and a gorgeousness that romain in memory till death of muut even the most unimoginative. It seemed as if Dame Nature were a fine lady inspecting the most sumptuous materials for her winter's dresses, and here they were spread out before her in magnifi cent abundance, as if this were the varehouse of the gods. Fold on fold they lay high up the mountain sides and down the garger, new red, new yellow,

green or brown. Buddenly Aleo camo out on a little lake, hold in a lofty niche between great ledges. The dry leaves fluttered on its edges, ripples from falling twigs or insects or an obstroperous frog ran playfully and lightly over its smooth surface, and it looked so cool and calm and clear! And there youder, standing in the edge of the water, were five of the cattle. The right of them called Alco to his senses, and immediately he was racing after them as well as he could for the unovernoss of the ground and the tripping branches underfoot. He had not much difficulty in driving them toward the bars, for they scenned Inclined of themselves to go in that direction. But it was near a mile and a half, so the sun stood at full now when Alee and George mot once more, and having rounded in the cattle they had found they prepared their lunch together. Only three of the hord were lacking, and these they hoped to find in a part of the pasture yet unvisited.

But George seemed very sober in deed, and searedly spoke. Also missed his free, frank, cordial tone, and was vaguely distruseed, though he could make out no reason.

As soon as luncheon was finished they started out again. Also wandered all the afternoon, finding nothing of the cattle, but plenty clas to enjoy. But as the sun sank out of sight away noross the valley behind the Green mountains, he heard a long shrill whistle from George, and hurried toward it as rapid found George and the missing eattle. So at daylight the next morning they would be ready to start for home. would be ready to start for home. George was taciling as over.

was oppressed, but fallied him on being in love, telling him that after that part ing kies he ought to be a happy man. The other's face lightened somewhat at this, but still ho did not resume his natural cheerfulness. They ato supper quietly, and as both were tired they soon by down in their blankets to sleep.

But neither slopt. It was clear and cool; the stars shone down stendily; the wind rustled lightly but mournfully in the trees; over in the cost the moon was just coming up round and red, casting long shadows smong the trees. They lay thus for a long time with no other sounds. Also would have gone to sleep long ago had he not been so very tired. Suddonly George asked, as if he were

inquiring what o'clock it were, but half expected to find his bedfellow asleep: 'Did 500 over klss her bofore?'' 'said Alea in the same tone.

"I don't know how I happened to then, only she looked so lenely." "Do you think she cares for mo?" came the question after a little pause. "Why, of course. I am sure of it. Didn't you know it? I know it from the first night I staid there. You know that Saturday ovening you came. I saw her ery a little behind the door when you wero gono.''

There was a very lone silence after this. Neither moved nor offered to speak. But at last George said in his old cheery tone:
"You'd bester go to sleep, Aleo. It's

tough tramping over the mountains for the first time. I'm pretty stiff myself, and we must bootf early tomorrow. It's a good thing we've get all the cattle

The journey home was a long and walk all the way, and they took turns. At the end of the first day they were so fagged out that George decided to secure a pen if possible in which to keep the cattle for the night, and at last succeeded. The next day one of the steers ran away, and while ten miles from home they were obligant to drive the other

cattle into a neighbor's barnyard and go to hunt for the missing one, which they found along near midnight and drove back to the others. They reached Ashton about 10 o'clock in the evening of the third day. The store was still lighted, and George seemed in exceedingly cheerful spirits as they drew near. They drove the cattle into the great barnyard at the rear, and then George brought the horse around to the front of the store, while Alecantered the building at the rear. As everything in the kitchen was still and dark, he made his way into the dining room, where supper was spread for himself and George, though no one was there, and then he went on into the store, where 'Lisbeth

To his surprise, he found the store full of strangers. Also read in their faces that something had happened, and he burried on toward the onter door. where he could see Lisheth Higgins looking into the dark for him-self and George. As he reached the door he made a round, and Mrs. Higgins turned suddenly and fell on his neck *Ob, Mr. Howe, I knew you would

must be. No doubt the children had

gone to bed, and possibly Mrs. Higgins

come; I knew you would come! You've always been that good to me and 'Lizbath, and even Joe spoke well of you. I knew you would come!" "What is the matter?" asked Alec,

wished fortune had not always provided looking at 'Lisbeth, and involuntarily drawing away somewhat from Mra. Higgins' embraca. 'Lisbeth turned a sad, pale face on

stood facing him.

him, and said shortly:
"Father's had a fit and died about two bours ago. We've been waiting for you to come. Where is George?"
"There," moswered Alec, for George had come up in the dark and was stand-ing on the step. 'Lisbeth turned and

"Pather's dead," she said in the same monotonous tone in which she had addressed Alee. "He died in one of those fits about two hours ago. been waiting for you. The neighbors came in and effered to help, but they ".guid do nothing."

Others had crowded around, much to Alec's annoyance, but 'Litheth and Mrs. Riggins and George seemed to think it only natural that they should. But Lisbeth said in the same tone as before;

"Come in sud have your supper. I've had it welting for you. Come in, George. Don't talk about going off now. Come in. Supports all roady."

> CHAPTER XVII. THE OBSEQUES OF JOE HIGGING.

As the doctor and a neighbor had per formed the necessary offices for the dead, there was usught to do now but eat supper and go to bed. Rind women followed Mrs. Higgins and 'Lisbeth fairly into the dining room, and had to be assured many times that there was nothing to be done, no assistance needed, that they were perfectly comfortable for the night new that George and Alco had come home. And at last, as George and Aleo were fluishing their supper, the four were left alone in the dining room, and Mrs. Higgins and 'Lisbeth souk into chairs at the table with the young men. Mrs. Higgins by torus wopt on the virtues of her deceased husband. All three tried to comfort her, but in valu. She became hysterical, till Lisketh spoke to her:

"Mother, stop! Stop, mother?"
But Alee had been watching the face of Lisbeth. Not a tear had escaped her eyes; her face was palled and drawn in tensa lines. Also suggested to Mrs. Higgins that he should help her into the parter, and

she would gratefully have accepted his assistance, but 'Lisboth jumped up and "I'll go with mother."

"No, you stay with George," said Mrs. Higgins, even at this moment thoughtful of the proprieties to her guest.

"George can take care of himself,
Alec can look after him," said 'Cisbeth
curtly, and took her mother's arm,
The two men sat looking at each oth-

er for a little while. Then Alec said:
"I think I'll clear off the table. 'Lisboth must be protty well used up to night." As he begun his work George rese and said he thought he must be going; that

be back," said Alee, and went on with his work. So George sat down in a corner of the room and waited.

In ten minutes our dainty city lad had performed the duties of the table girl. Then he went to close up the store. He bolted the front door and put out the lights. Then he went the round of the windows in the layers, fastening them as Mr. Higgins had been acous lowed to do. As he went toward the dining room he heard voices and knew Lisheth must be there. George was standing in front of her, a hand on each of her shoulders.
"I don't know but this is a bad time

to say it, " George was saying, "yet I don't know but it's the right time." I meant to say it when I got back. I was thinking about it all the way along. Now that ha's gone you'll need some-body to take care of you and the folks, and I don't know that I'm good for any thing else if you'll just have me, 'Lie

He spoke in a hesitating, jerky way.

But 'Lisboth understood.
"But," said she, "I won't the myself to any norm with all my father's family hanging on my skirts. If mother and the children get enough out of the store and things to take care of them proper ly, perhaps I might."

Then Alco heard something that

sounded like a kies. A moment late (Continued on page three)

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At The Wedding.

"Don't you think the bride's parents look too selema?"
"Not at all. They've known the bridegroom eversince he was a boy."
--[From Lafe.

"Will you run for office again?"saked the politician's acquaintance. "My friend," was the earnest and de-liberate roply, "I wasn't running for loffice." office."
"Why-er-everybody thought you

were,"
"I thought so, too. But I have discovered that I took the wrong route,"
—[Washington Siar.

"Maggiel" he called softly. Com-

plete silence.
"Madge!" Not a sound,
"Margaret!" "Margaret!"

Then be whistled soitly belote making his first effort. "Margaretic!"

And the fintilities voice rapiled in the distance, "Yes, darling."—[Glips. sumed the leadership of the Jewa, who had determined to throw off the yoke of

Ho (nervoily)-Miss Sweetheart,
I—(wish to speak with you.
She (knowleg what is coming)-Vo 5
Well, Hother Ciarsone, I am listening,
Ho (rising to go)—I don't think I will
say it now. It is nothing anyway.—

(Timelon Life.

Host—"A little more champigns, Miss Elderly?" Miss Elderly: "Oh, well —just a wouthful pleasel" Heat (to a dry cust, good woman.

Good Woman—Sorry I have none glass!"—[Fur.

Host—"A little more champigns, and the fries.

Waggles—I'm hungry enough to ent dry cust, good woman.

Good Woman—Sorry I have none glass!"—[Fur.

The Benute of the Bea. IN THE HEART OF THE MILLS, Torpedo limits, howover, are designed (Continued from second page. wider service than simply to carry

haunt his anchorage to ascertain what

next. They must act as the pickets of their own fleet, patrolling the neighbor-hood or waiting and watching conceuted

among islands or in inlets and river

mouths, ready to hasten away to the

of the enemy.

Nicholus.

objern

adultal with warning of any movement

It is not their business to fight (ex-

cept rarely, in the one particular way), but rather to pry and eneak and run.

Hence they are as small and sleek and

swift as they can be made. When the fleet goes upon a cruise, they are carried on the deeks of the big warships, ul-

though they are able to get about in really rough weather by themselves. A very recent idea is to build them out of

alumintum, which would not only be of great advantage toward case of trans-

ercused speed by adding buoyaney and clasticity to the structure, which seems

to skim along the surface and fairly

leap from wave to wave, but it is doubt

ful whether aluminium isstrong enough for sufely and whether it will not be

sea water,—Ernest Ingersoll in St.

The Scilly Islands,

The climate of the Seilly Islands is the most equable in Great Britain. It

warm and on the hottest it is cool.

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of four mouths each—spring, summer and autumn. When the autumn ends,

spring commences. There is no great height in the islands. The highest land

in Bryher is only 198 feet above sea lovel, although the telegraph tower

built on St. Mary's reaches a height of

168 feet, but the rook scenery of the en-

penked, toothed, serrated; rocks resem

bling living creatures, and others sug-

gostivo of primoval vastness and un-

Like a great flon's check teeth.

especially if they are seen in mist-

Monawar (pronounced man-of-war), the

Maiden Bower, Minearle, Shipman's Head, line Haycooks at Annet, and many others, are strikingly grand. The

curious resemblance to primeval animal

forms has given rise to many of the names of these rocks, and certainly

Like a great sea beast, crawled forth to sur Heelf,

while there are "elephants' tasks,"
"menks' cowls," "pilpers' holes,"
"glants' castles," "pulpit rocks," etc.

When "Fist Justitia" Talks.

The irritable person—generally elderly

and dyspeptie-who, in fiction, in farce

and in real life is continually sunounce

ing his determination to write to the

papers is exclusively a product of mod-

orn civilization. That the physical and

mental exercise of avolving a quarter of

a column of prose acts as a real sedative to agitated minds will be admitted by most of us—by more than will readily

plend gailty to a recourse to the remedy. When "Paterfamilias," or "Constant Beader," or "Fiat Justitia" remembers

-if he ever thinks of the matter at all

-that it is only because he lives in

these last days that be can indulge him-

solf in his favorite luxury, he may per-

haps wonder how on carth our worthy

great-grandfulliers inninged to work off

their superfluous anger and zeal. The probability is that they would have used

a great deal of language on the subject in question, a good part of it unprint-

able, perhaps, and possibly in severe cases might have waxed so warm as to

the hearse have long, black cloaks on,

Shakespeare Knew the Dollar.

It is not generally known that the

through.—Brooklyn Lagle.

with places cut out for them to see

-London Speciator.

There are rocks fantastic, jagged,

George was stumpling omatly out had and discharge the frightful weapon from which they take their name. They the dark. He simulated into Alce, who shook hands with him and hado hou o are to the may what scouts and skirhearty good night, which quite brought inlishers ero to a land army. They form him to his normal senses. Also fastened the door after him and went into the the envelop of the sea, of which the erulsers see the infantry and the battledining room, where Lisbeth was stand-ing by the table. "I've fast said all the windows," said ships and monitors the artillery arm. They must spy out the position of the enemy's flect, hover about his flanks or

Aloc, "and the doors are bolted except ho is about and what he means to do

out this way."
"I'll fasten out here," said 'Liebeth, but Also followed her, and their hands sometimes met in the durk. A tear or two dropped on his, and then he no ticed that abo was sobbing and could not slop despite her every effect. When they got to the dinfing ream where there was a light, the lay her head on the table, her arms stretched out before her and gave way at less to the grief she had so long contained. Also stood and watched here till the team began to run down his face too.

But at last she stopped and they begen to talk. They consulted as to what was to be done. In a velied way they talked over 'Lisbeth's possible marrluge. 'Lisbeth decided that she and Also must got the store to rights and manage things for the winter. In the spring purhaps—but it would be time enough to talk about it then.

"The children don't know," said 'Lisboth, "they don't know a thing. They didn't know about father's not being well even, and I put them to bod. It's strange that with the noise injured by the chemical action of the bod. and everything they have not been down to see what the matter is. But they went after leaves today after school and got very tired. I suppose that is the reason. But we shall have to fell them ranges, on an average, from 40 degrees to 80 degrees. On the coldest day it is

in the morning."

"Let me tell thom," said Alec.
"Deem't even Jim know?" "Not a word."

Then they put out the light, and to-gether stumbled out in the dark to the stairs. At the top of the inniling, as they reparated to go to their own rooms, they present each other's hands warmly and lingered a moment, then said as cheery a good night as possible and were доно.

By daylight the next morning Alec was dressed and down in the kitchen, And there he found 'Lisboth before him bard at work by lamplight in her panparti at work by intifficient in the par-try, getting ready w large baking, for the house would be crowded during the most three days by neighbors and friends, and of course they must be fed, contliness; some grandly castelated. and as everything had happened so sad-These on the peninsula of Penninisdonly 'Lisbeth was not propared.

Also consulted with her about keeping the store closed till after the funeral. He thought it was only proper us a sign of respect. But 'Lisboth said people would have to have something to ent, and as there was no other place at which they could conveniently buy, the store must be kept open. Bestdes there was the mail to be distributed. They finally concluded that if the store were open in front for an hour at uoon when the mail came that would be sufficient. The back door might be left open the rest of the day, and if any one were in need he could come in that way.

The children would be down shortly, and Alog walked out toward the front of the house to meet them when they came down the stairs. 'Lisbeth, he knew, dreaded to see them. And very soon they came, all cluttering down the steps together, hughing and shouting, unmindful and unconstions of the dead.

"Oh, Alec has come back!" oried Flo and Bessie together us they run to meet hlm, and Jim smiled a welcome. One little girl took one hand and the other the other hand, and they would have asked him immunerable questions, but something serious in his face stopped thom. So they looked at him intently to see what the matter was. He said he had comething to tell them if they would come into the parlor with him. He sat down in a chair by the front window and put an arm about each little girl as they stood on office side of tie girl as they atoon on other sate of him, while thim, while then steed with dignity diparlor, with flowers over it, which rectly in front of him, almost touching pelphors had brought from their own houses or friends from a distance had his knees.

his knees. "What is it?" asked Flo impatiently. "Has mything happened?" Yes, said Alce. "Something sad

has huppound." "What is it?" asked Flo ngain, but

the others were silent and fearful.
"Your papa has gone to heaven."
"Is he dead?" said Bessle, looking at

the Swiss are most peculiar. At the death of a person the family inserts a formal, black edged announcement in the papers asking for eyapathy and stating that "the mourning urn" will be exhibited certain hours on a special be exhibited certain hours on a special law in front of the house where the law in front of the house where the law in the law in

"Isn't that enough?" miswered Alco solemnity, perhaps a little shocked.
"You won't see your papa say more.
He's gone, and he won't come back again. Aren't you sorry?" He looked up at Jim and saw great

sympathy on them. The urn is put out on the table on the day of the funeral. No on the time on the day of the timeral. Ac-one except men ever goes to the church-yard, and they generally follow the hearso on foot, though sometimes car-riages are used. The horses that draw so the tenra rolled down his brave

if possible. He gravely wondered if he ought not to stay out of school to help. But Alee thought that if he worked hard out of school hours that would be eafficient. word "dollar" appears in Shakespeare's work, being used in "Measure For Measure," written in 1608, in act 1, seeno 2, "To \$3,000 a year:" in "Measure," written in 1608, in act 1, seeno 2, "To \$3,000 a year: "in "Measure," in "

It was a very gloomy household. The children tagged about after 'Lisbeth, who had to watch her baking and evfriend or neighbor who had come in to



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too. They could not have been kluder or more selleltous.

Mrs. Higgins stald in hor room, but there received her friends, and gave Also directions. She said that if it weren't for Also she thought she should die. It was such a comfort that he was there. Suppose he had nover come to Ashton or Mr. Higgins hadn't bired him i What would they have done now? But he was there, attending to everything,

and it was a great confort.

The next day was Sunday, and of course the house was crowded with peoto come and offer their sympathy. rinesa. George had brought the coffin the day

before, and all that was left of Joe Higgins had been placed in it. The coffiwas a shiny black walnut voncer, and had an ougraved silver plate on top, and there were alx silver hamiles, three on each side. Some thought two would have been enough, but others agreed that Joe Higgins deserved three. The next morning the sexton might

worked away at it all the morning, and it was not finished till near I o'alook. The funeral was to be at 8, and even by noon the house was filled with people. Mrs. Higgins was up and dressed to mourning, for which lidsbeth had sont to Pentonville by George, and which with her own hands she bud sewed and fitted that Monday morning. She also had her own black dress to trin with orape, and to fix the children. The neighbors assisted her, however, and

sont. They were mostly white-pinks everlaatings, ten roses from hothouses. A little before 8 the minister came. Of course he had been there before to comfort the widow and the fatherless. Aft er a short sarvice in the house the body was carried to the church, where more people were waiting. The last rites were read, and the friends filed up the long sisio and pas last look at the dead.

Also followed respectfully and at a distance. He felt bimself a stranger, officiance. It into minimum a stranger, for these people looked on him as an outsider, a "hired man." They had known Joe Higgins for 50 years, from the time he was a baby in erms. This was a newcomer, and it was impossible to be intimute with him. to be intimate with him.
"Lisbeth and Mrs. Higgins stood by

tears in the key's eyes. The little girls the grave, each holding the hand of a looked up at him, too, and as they did little girl, with Jim near them, as the elergymen said, "Dust to dust, ashes to sahes." Then the soil was shoreled in, Alee told Jim of the conversation and it was all over. They walked book, with 'Lisbeth the night before and of their intention to keep on with the store Kind sympathizers still condoled with possible. He gravely wondered if he them, but most of the company harried away now that all was finished, whipping up their herses with spirit as they dore away. The friends from a distance relatited

to the boase and 'Lisheth proputed sup-per for them, and then one by one they drove away. By 10 b'clock Aleo, Mrs. Higgins, 'Lisheth and the children were left alone in the uselor. [10 BE CONTINUED.]

The Mons Vaticanus is sometimes

said to have received its name from vaticinium, an oracle or phophecy, for tradition says that Numa ches the Vatican hill as a sacred place from which to declare to the people the messages be received from the goods. It is not, however, one of the reven hills on which ancient Rome was built, but forms a part of the ridge beginning with the Janiculus and ending with Monto Mario, all of which was outside the aucient limits of the city. In our day the name is applied only to the immense positive a palace adjacent to and con-nected with the basilica of St. Peter's. →F. Marion Crawford in Century.

plo. Also did not go to church, nor did Idabeth, and several of the neighbors stand over at the tavern during the serv-lee. Then, when it was finished, many now faces appeared, persons who had not Land the news (ill they came to church, or also had not before been abla was a hard, trying day, and at night Also was nearly ready to drop for woa-

be heard digging the grave in the com-etery over series the open square. He

by noon all was roady.

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director of the school in M-to the young woman who had applied for the position of teacher, "int your orthography aid't up to grade. You don't graphy aid't up to grade. You don't for you go to protest?" "Why, man, protest was no other way unless I paid the thing."—[Detroit Pree Press.] help or to offer sympathy. Some of The first regular silver coinage to be shem trought pies and cakes, knowing passed out in the order of business was that 'Lisbeth must be short with so in October, 1792. in October, 1782.

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the prospects of harmony in Tammany lind?" Mr. Croker said: "I see no rea-son why all Democrats cannot get to-

gether now, and present a united front to the enemy in the municipal content next year. If the people want an econ-

omical government they will elect a

Mr. Croker said that he judged from

his talk with the Tammany leaders that there was a disposition to bring about harmony in the organization. When

saked how Henry D. Purroy stood, he

sald he had not seen Mr. Purroy yet. He also declared that he had not seen John C. Shuchan.

Tammany leaders who have talked

with Mr. Crocker say there is no doubt that he will direct Tammany's campaign next year, whether he decides to formally

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look over the field this week, and it is said

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1870, and the couple lived together until

April 14, 1874, Mr. Stetson during the time acknowledging her to be his wife and

holding her out to others as such. The ease, which is an appeal from the de-cision of the probate court allowing the

will, will now be placed on the trial list

of the court, and will be heard in the

course of a few weeks if the lawyers are

Will Hold Office In Vermont,

Montpeller, Vt., Nov. 25.—Among the appointments made by Governor Grout yesterday, and confirmed by the senate, were the following: Director of the state

prison, L. D. Hazen, St. Johnsbury; trustee of the state Industrial school, Cariton W. Reed, Addison; state geole-gist, George W. Perry, Rudand; com-missioner of taxes, D. J. Foster, Burling-

ton; board of agriculture, John W. Ware Newfaue; Frank C. Williams, Conven-try; Charles J. Bell, Walden; J. K. Curtis

Georgia, J. O. Sanford and Alpha Messer

Rochester; Victor J. Speare, Braintree; J. L. Hills of Burlington; supervisor of Insane, C. L. Erwin; trustees of state insane asylum, William N. Platt of

Shoreham and William R. Page of Rut-land; member of state board of health, H. D. Holton of Brattleboro; director of house of correction, E. C. Tuttle of Rut-

It appears that the accident to the outbound delivery pipe of the battleship Texas, which caused her to sluk at the Cob dock in the navy yard, has led to

careful inspection of the same appara-

tus in the other ships in the navy yard, with the result of discovering a leak in the port outhound delivery in the cruiser

New York The flanges, it was found, had corroded and water percelated through. The New York is to go into the dry dock when the Texas comes out.

Will Keep Memory Green. Woodstock, Nov. 27.—The Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria of

Wales and Princess Charles of Denmark

whiles and remess charles of Denmark planted trees at Blenheim yesterday in memory of their first visit to the Duke and Duchess of Mariborough. Arthur

Ratiour, first lord of the treasury, and Mr. and Mrs. George N. Curzon, the lat-ter formerly Miss Mary Lelter of Wash-

Wales and party on their visit to Oxford.

Held For Poleoning Cows.
Hanover, N. H., Nov. 24.—George W.

Lary of Norwich, Vt., arrested a few days since on suspicion of polsoning cows and the wholesale distribution of

paris green about the streets and outer partiens of residences of that village, was arraigned before Judge Quimby.

He waived examination, and was placed

Double Crime In Tannior

the December term of court.

under \$350 bands for his appearance at

Taunton, Mass., Nov. 24.-Mrs. Abble

A Form and a Bird, Stonington, R. L. Nov. 23.—Judge Will-lam H. Hillard of North Stonington will

ington, accompanied the Princess

and the pipe will be overhauled.

will make known his intentions

In answer to the question:

New York, Nov. 21.-Richard Croker

Che Mercury.

Jose P. Saksons, Editor and Manager. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, '96

Thursday was like past Thankagiv. money violory will be permanent. The Maigan vs. Peter pastron, administrator, and days in Newport in all but the St. Louis Globo-Democrat considers to recover wages for work. The jury weather which was of the character this view ressoundle, and says: About awarded her \$1,354.50, eneral to June Meeting Sunday.

If the country decides upon a sin-year Presidential term, it should also pass an amendment to the effect that no Democratic President abail be elected.

Between the National census of 1800 and the State cousus of 1895 the population of Kaussa fell off 93,862. Poor, bleeding Kansasi After swhile the Populists will have it all by themselves.

Pootball playing sceme to have been the predominating sport on Thanks. giving Day, and judging from the number of fatalities reported, it must have entire bistory of the country. been, in some places at lossi, quite up to the standard.

pointment to his present position as worry; no such temptation will be put in his way.

The election returns of this year, compared with those of 1802, show a \$127,000,000 Gold importation has Chas. W. Authory was heart Tuesday or about 50 per cent of the whole number. This is unprecedented in our statement of the statement of the whole number. This is unprecedented in our statement of the statement of the whole number. This is unprecedented in our \$75,000,000, and possibly it has Mr. Ives for defouse. This was a statement of the s of it is easy to understand.

these failures is placed at \$4,500,000.

That was iliteen years ago. Both will the New York Financial Chronicis, relire, one from the senate, the other showed a falling off of almost 15 per from the presidency, on the same day, cent, as compared with the same week

Capt. Gen. Waylor has again changed purpose of meeting Gon. Macee and crushing the "bandits" with one fell blow, but after a brief sojourn in the enemy's country he has returned to Hawana with the explanation that he has decided to withhold the "mortal blow" until after Christmas.

It looks as if the worst fears regarding the battleship Toxas might be reallaunching in June, 1892, has been spent in the "repair shop" and at every overhanling fresh defects have been discorered, antil now her whole bulkhead system is denounced as utterly useless. The designs on which the Texas was built were purchased in England and they have been a source of great trouble to this government from the start.

The commercial agencies. - Dun's, Bradstreet's, and the newspapers-all taking a broad, general view, say with one voice: Times have distinctly im proved. They are colored by railway managers, merchants, manufacturers.
The improvement has not been felt in a few spots; it has been so near universal, however, that it is safe to apply the term. This general improvement has decorated to accept such a compliment, and day evening the term. This general improvement has, of course, made little change here has, of course, made little change here larguage of Michael Hale, "Who knowe?".

Tery valuable help which he gave him. It is be given by Aquidneck Grange at the Town Hall, Middletown, next Tuesshold has except it, the administration would have a financier at the head day evening. At the Thames Street Methodist its treasury department who has highly recognized ability for the office. In the larguage of Michael Hale, "Who knows?".

Let Town Hall, Middletown, next Tuesshold day evening. At the Thames Street Methodist Figure 1. The management of the method of the second future; Newport's pivoits come after homes. "Who knows?". managers, merchants, manufacturors the rest of the world has realized upon these improvements. The feeling among business men, of all lines, mer chants, manufacturers, bankers, trad ers of all sorts, is better than it has been since the crash of 1893. This improved tone is becoming more deep and stronger, as time passes. It will not collapse resembling settled and fixed circumstances and surroundings, for several

Business Improvement.

There is at least one industry which has already (elt the effects of a revival of business confidence, and that is the railway equipment industry. The construction of locomotives and care has began on a large scale and orders for new work are being multiplied duily.

Among the railroads now reported a ordering locomotives are the Northern Pacific, Lake Shore, Michigan Centeal. Delaware and Uisier, Mobile and new locomotives and will place further orders within a few months. The Rebash read is to build without delay five 10-wheel passenger and 15 10 wheel freight locomotives. Three 10 wheel passenger engines for the Darlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Stailroad mes and been completed, and the com bination passenger and baggage cars for the Estimore and Ohio are nearly ready at the Burney and Smith Car Works of Dayton, O. The Chicago and Northwestern Co. has priered 1000 cars from the Haskell & Barker Car Co. of it in Washington, undergoing examinacore or more of refrigerator cars.

The Business Improvement. The trade journals, which are popul

arly believed to be less bissed by poll-

ties than the regular daily newspapers, believe that the business rally which immediately followed the great houset \$15 or \$20 mills and factories which were closed before the election have Tainter Bros. & Co. vs. Mahlon Var resumed operations since, as the dis- Horne were settled out of court, patches in the interval between the election and the present time show, Parriab, to recover for a bill of \$28 50 while about 200 mills have, in the same verdict was rendered for the defendant time, increased either their force or Ribert W. Curry received judgmen their bours of work. Somewhere be- for \$405 against William P. Barlow. tween 876,000 and 400,000 persons have either been put to work since the election, or have had their hours of work increased. In many instances, too, wages have been advanced. Business improvement to this extent nover on curred before in any equal time in the Guimont. This was an action for \$5,000

Markets, banks and treasury immedi atoly felt the impulse of the great trade not. Verdict for defoudant. revival. The better class of stocks ad-Secretary Carlislo is quoted as saying vanced before the election in auticipa. Bank was an action of trover and conthat nothing could induce him to ac. Hon of McKining's victory, thus "dis- version to recover the value of a cept from President McKluloy a resp. counting," in a great degree, the effect promissory note which was made over of that triumph, but they went up far- to the bank to cover a lean of \$032.(| Tammany mayor." secretary of the treasury. He needn't ther and are hold firmer since. Bank on a mortgage. The merigage was deposits, losus and clearings quickly foreclosed for \$1023 00. Mr. Littlereflected the change in the situation field represented the plaintiff and Col The treasury gold reserve, which was Sheffield the defense. \$114,000,000 no Nov. 3, is now up to political history, and the significance austriance and for the year. The immense fa. suit for damages for injuries sustained It appears that l'almer and Buckner cause, of the inflow, continues, and in awarded \$1050. carried something after all. In Dudley October touched the high flyure of \$63,-Township, Haskell County, Kau., they 000,000, but the business improvement, received five votes to four votes for Mo. which has already largely advanced Taylor, adm., vs. F. J. Hughes, and P. Kinley and Hobart, two votes for Bryan prices, and thus promises to diminish J. Greany vs. P. H. O'Dennell and S. E. and Sewall, add one vote for Bryan and morchandise exports, must at the same Westall were continued. Watson, thus triumphing by a plurality time increase imports, and thus cut down the favorable balance.

New Hampshire, according to the figures of the Iron Age, is again on the was called, his surety, Julius Arnold, lucrease, and the shrinkage in stocks defaulted, and a capies was issued for hand defaulted. record of fallures in that state for the on hand during the recent depression his arrest. last 18 months (lociudes 22 asvings ber made a large vacuum, which will now have to be filled. The expansion in the sum of \$151.50 against Thomas \$17,000,000. The loss to depositors by in the weekly pig from output recently reported is the first which has occurred, with one exception several months ago, March 4, 1897. There will be a great in 1895, which was by far the greatest difference in the status of the mon in decline reported in many years. This, however, represented the online until attention of the depression caused by the silver his mind. He led his forces into the menace, and here, foo, improvement province of Pina del Rio for the avowed will now take place as a consequence of the removal of that peril.

No Better Choice Could be Made

The newspapers of the country are just now making many suggestions as aids to President-sleet McKinley in the selection of his cabinet. One of the wiscat of these appeared in the Boston Herald recently as follows:

"Apropos to the season of prosperity in the mercantile and financial world, the suggestion is once more heard on the atreet and in business circles that it would be a matter of gratification to the residents of the smallest State in the Union if President-elect McKinley Rudd all more Sanator Aldrich to Rhode Island will be represented at would call upon Senator Aldrich to accept the portfolio of the Secretary scept the particular of the Secretary of the Treasury. Everybody in Washington knows that Sonator Aldrich was the father and obief supporter of the accepted McKinley bill, which made McKinley so prominent in the political world, and that its oblef features were directly evolved from the brains of the astute senior Senator from Rhode Island.

"Mr. McKinley thinks a heap of Mr. Aldrich, and it is intimated that he would like to repay our Senator for the trery valuable help which he gave him. Senator Aldrich would not be adverse

A Pleasant Occasion.

A very enjoyable reception was given at Channing parlors Tuerday evening, by Rev. O. W. Cutter, pastor of the church. The rooms had been handsomely decorated and brilliantly lightse did the improved condition in 1895. ed and were throughd with the mem There is a fair sasurance of something bers of the oburch and friends of the pastor. The hostesses of the occasion | Tilley and family and Mr. T. S. Tilley were Mrs. O. A. Brankett, Mrs. A. F. years, and that of itself is a great help Squire and Mrs. G. S. Sloome. Youal to the maintenance of confidence, after selections by Miss Mac Titus, Miss Saits restoration. die Bailey, Messrs. T. M. Seabury, Jr., iolo by Miss Anna Crandall and a piano olo by Miss Mattie Ward formed a very pleasing entertainment. During the evening Rev. Mr. Cutter wer presented with a purse of money, Dr. Squire making the presentation in beball of the congregation. Mr. Cutter responded feelingly.

A number of the Portuguese is Middletown who bave hitherio deen in the habit of spending their winters at the Western islands have been compelled to Ohlo, Portland and Mumford Falls, and change their plans this year as they hear the Pall Brook Railway. The Dela-that the Spanish government has been ware and Hudson recently bought six making raids for recruits to their army and pressing them into service willy- ding tour.

> Enough is now known of California's gold output for the year to assume its being felly \$18,000,000, against \$14,000,-

Michigan City, Ind., and the Chicago, hibb for promotion to the rank of com-Hammond and Western road is to the mander, to which he his become eligimarket for 199 new box care and a ble by the retirement of Captain A. T. Maban.

Court of Common Pleas.

The jury in the case of Sheffleld vs. Rose, which, at the time of going to pross last week was still out, returned a verdict for defendant.

The next case called was Mary Louise money violory will be permanent. The Malgan ve. Peter Faerber, administrator,

Mary Manion vs. John T. Resgan and

In William II. Stratford vo. Edward

The boy, Joseph Wade, was again in court, this time suing Mr. John H. Brierly for \$1,000, damages for amount He was awarded one dollar and costs.

Monday morning, the first case beard was that of Julius Arnold vs. Charles intion with Tammany district leaders, for slauder. Mr. Galvin appeared for the plautiff, and Mr. Noisu for defend-

H. S. Milliken ve. Island Savlage

Poter Boylan va. William Cole and vorable trade balanco, which was one while plaintiff was performing his duty of the causes, and perhaps the objet on the defendant's dredge. He was

Edward Nowton vs. L. R. Speare Laundry Co. was settled. A. O'D.

In the criminal appeal of State vs. John A. Shaw, in which the jury found Pig iron production, according to the bim guilty last week, the defendant

> Elizabeth S. Enge received Judgment A. Carpenter.

Court came in Wednesday morning to hear the case of Rebecca M. Fitch et Hill and Cleveland began their public since last November, For the first al. vs. Patrick J. Dooley, Mr. Galvin lives the same year. Hill as major of week in Ostober the aggregate earnings for plaintiff and Mr. Ives for defense. Mimira, Cleveland as mayor of Buffalo. of forty-six railroads, as reported in The case was not ready for a hearing, to the court adjourned till Friday at 0:50 s. m., at which time the case was non-sulted and the court adjourned to the third Monday in Jacquery.

> Rhody's Representation Will Come from Newport.

March 4 will be the first anniversary of the Providence Naval Reservo Artillery Company, and many of the mombers have advocated as the most fitting colebration of the event, a trip to Wash lugion to attend the inauguration of President elect McKinley.

The matter was thoroughly discussed estimmec a bue spuiteem larevesta appointed to secure hotel rates and rallroad fares. This committee reported at Wednesday night's meeting, and as a

Rhode Island will be represented a the inauguration by the Newport Naval Reserve Torpado. Company and the Newport Artillery, both organizations having voted to go, and raised the money. The Bristol Reserves are also discussing such an excursion.

Messrs. Maynard and Coffin, the blind rocalist and instrumentalist, from Roxbury, Mass., will be among the stirtetions at the entertainment and social

"Grand Thoughts of the Bible," the ubject being "God's Immanents."

About forty of the colored farm hands of Middletown left for Culpapper, Va. Wednesday. The larger part of them will return to their places in Middletown in the apring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Osost Peckbam enertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lovie and family, of Newport, Thursday.

Rev. Frank Rector of Fitchburg, Mass, formerly paster of the Second and Juseph S. Peekbam, a violin Baptist Church of this city, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Marab.

> number of relatives and friends at his home on Brown's Laze, Middletown, on Thursday. Pay Clerk Honry E. Minkler, U. S.

George A. Brown entertained a large

N., attached to the Boston navy pard, epent Thanksgiving with his mother in this city

Mr. B. Hammett Seaburg, of Bering.

field, Mass, is visiting his father, Hon. T. Mumford Seabury. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, the Partier, a boarding house keeper at 123 Ingell street. In the district known adding tour.

Parties, have returned from their wedding tour.

Partier, a boarding house keeper at 123 Ingell street. In the district known are the Weiter, was shot and almost instantly killed by Fred L. Luther, an em-

Peckham Bros. bare cularged their ploye at the street reliway power station, just before noon yesterday. Luther atterwards killed himself. doing a thriving business.

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A. O'D. Taylor,

Real Estate Agent, 175 Sallerve aranue, Naw-port, R. I.

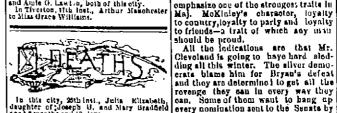
WANTED to hire by the year or for a term of years a dairy farm, from 20 to 20 acres, but more than 3 miles from Newport II (Manually 1888).

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It means in the first place that he considers what was good smough for Representative McKinley is good for President cleet McKinley, and it incidentally makes known to all that his clevation to the highest place in the gift of the American people has not caused and will not cause him to forget the friends he had when he fined the more modest position of one of three hundred—odd members of the House. This little incident serves to emphasize one of the stronger; traits in eton, 4th lunt., Albert H. H. Openshaw



hter of Joseph U, and Mary Bradheld Smonths and 19 days this city, 18th., Just., William B. Groff 22d last., Jolia, wife of Hugh ty, 21st last, Mary Jane, daugh-il, and Abby Murphy, aged 2 years

every nomination sent to the Senate by Mr. Cleveland, and that proposition will be made and advocated at a cancula of sliver senators to be held as soon as Congress assembles. Under the oir counstances, the republican Schators cannot be expected to sid Mr. Oleveland in any fight that he may have with the sliver Sonators, even if they would not, by helping Mr. Oleveland to get his nominations confirmed, be depriving President McKinley and themselves of patronage. There will be another and mouths, this city, 26th inst, Netl, infant son of and Agnes Peterson Julisleen, aged 4 in the city, 28th inst, Russell T., son of Nell and Agness Peterson Julisleen, aged 4 months and House Peterson Julisleen, aged 4 months and House Peterson Julisleen, aged 4 silver Sonators, even if they would not, months city, it inst., Russell T., son of Peterson, I and Maket G. Martisund, aged s years, I must be said 3 days.

In this city, Nov. Jist. Casherine, wife of Thomas J. Mortistity, aged 28 years.

In Threetton, Hist Inst., Emma L., wife of Aluny M. Brownell, in her 324 year.

In Providence. Hist Inst., Amb. Crandall 17 years Jist Inst., June, wife of Humm Millor, 15; History, (Jupen A. Belem, 16) 22d Inst., John F. Albert G. Williams 54; 22d Inst., Jack P. Allest, Lord Millord, Pattick Divaru, 88.

In Comberland, 22d Inst., Loop A. Rasce, In history and these Heldest Calbary in her deficil to government rosenue. This

In Comberland, 22d inst., Joseph A. Rasce, in Itemat revenue legislation which will furnish enough money to make up the in Itematical planes, and including Juliosis, Bridget Carbary, in her life to government revenue. This stit year.

In Pail River, 19th Inst., William E. Barrows, H. D., son of Frances and the late Dr., its Harrows, in his 41th year.

the extra session of Congress which republicans usariy all expect President
McKinley to call as soon as he is inaugurated. It is Mr. Clovoland's idea
that if the needed can be provided for
sent session of Congress, the republicans will be deprived of one of that
strongest arguments in favor of tariff
revision and that husbuess pressure can
then be bringht to bear upon Presidout McKinley against calling an extra session. Needless to say, this idea
is not shared by republicans, who, as a FOR REXT - Furnished, an excellent modern house just off Broadway; rent, \$60 h. FOR RENT - Three cottages just off Granston arenue, each \$20.

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tendance at the inauguration of President McKinley is going to smash all records. But no reader of this who has an idea of witnessing the inauguration should allow the fear of a large crowd to keep him away. Washington knows how to handle acrowd, and no city is so well prepared to do it well tand cheaply. Late everybody come! They can be assured of comfortable accommodations at reasonable prices.

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(From our regular Correspondent.)

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Ira session. Needless to say, this idea is not shared by republicans, who, as a rule, believe that President Mokintey and a republican Congress were elected to give the country a protective lariff and rectore the prosperity which has always been culoyed when our industries were protected, and that a protection tariff law which will incidentally furnish the revenue to operate the Government will be the leading feature of the McKinley administration and of the fity-fifth Congress.

The most pronounced spollamen among the domosratic office holders have suddenly become the most ardent advocates of the olvil service reform law. Even Logan Caritale, Chief Clerk

Inauguration Prospects.

offices, or factories, are peculiarly Major McKinley's Modely-Some Einte in The President's Message-Domo liable to female discases. those who are constantly on their feet. Often they are unable to perform their duties, their suffering is so intense. (From our regular Correspondent.)

Washingrow, Nov. 23rd, 1896.

President sleet McKluley is free from the disease which has auddenly attacked many men elected to the Presidency. This disease has many names, but is most popularly and comprehensibly known as the "big head". One of the indications showing that Maj. McKinley has happily escaped; an attack of the "big head" is that he has engaged luauguration quarters for himself and family at the same Washington hotel in which he and Mrs. McKinley made their home during his entire Congressional career, instead, of at



Lynn, Mass., stating symptoms; she will tell them exactly what to do, and in the meantime they will find prompt rellef lu Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which can be obtained from any druggist.

"My Dean Miss. Penkilan: -- I am so grateful to you for what your Compound has done forme. For four years I suffered such pains from ovarian trouble, which caused dreadful weakness of the limbs, tenderness and burning palu in the groins, pain when standing or walking, and increased pain during menstruation, headachs and leneorrhees. I weighed only 92 pounds, and was advised to use your Vegetable Compound, which I did. I felt the benefit before I had taken all of one bottle. I continued using it, and it has entirely oured ma. I have not been troubled with loucorrhee for months, and now I weigh 115 pounds." -Lulie Hartson, Flushing, Genesee Co., Michigan. Box 69.

WILL NOT INVESTIGATE.

Librarian Spofford Will Escapa-luquity Into Itis Accounts.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- The joint congressional Hurary committee has decided not to investigate the accounts of Librarian Spotford. The question was taken up in secret sessio and after an exchange of views, covering two hours time, a decision was reached to allow the matter to rest where it was left by the



Said a member of the committee yes-erday: "We would have gone into the avestigation if there had been unything to investigate, but we have satisfied ourselves that Mr. Spofford owes the government nothing. It is true that there law. Even Logan Carifale, Chief Clerk of the Treasury department, who has been directly instrumental in the discharge or reduction of more republicated that any other one man connected with the administration, has turned civil service reformer. Logan does not probably hope to remain in office himself, but he has a large number of democratic friends whom he had promoted to places taken from republicans and who are drawing anlaries in excess of their merits as clerks whom he hopes to see kept in office. But the republicans, who, notwithstanding their good record, were reduced to make higher places for democratis are not without influential friends, and while no democratifin the classified service are likely to be dismissed solely for political reasons, it is extremely was a discrepancy in his accounts, amounting to about \$30,000, but this was due to his method of bonkkeeping. This money from the beginning was in a government depository, but it was there with some of Mr. Spofford's own funds. The accounts were so entangled that the respective amounts could not be determined until the treasury investigation

was made,
"The amount due the government has been turned into the treasury. This leaves no shorlage, and satisfied as we are that there was no intentional grounding we have concluded not to open up the subject at ail. We are of opinion that the trouble was due to the complication of duties imposed upon Mr. Spofford, and we shall, I think, try to prevent a reservice are likely to no dismission solely for political reasons, it is extremely we shall, I think, try to prevent a replant that many of thom will get coplous doses of salary reduction early in the coming administration.

It is already orident that the attendance at the inauguration of Presitand Mark Mark Land Mark and the comment of a registrar of copyright. Mr. Spofford has asked that this be done, and there is every reason why congress should grant the request."

Vermost Appointments.

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 24.—Governor Grout announced a number of appointments yesterday, of which the following are the most important: Fish commissioners, Horace W. Balley of Newbury for two years, John W. Tilcomb of St. Johnsbury, for four years, Charles C. Johnsbury for four years; Charles C.
Bingham of St. Johnsbury, member of
the state board of pharmacy; Mary L.
Titcomb of Rutland, member of state
library commission; board of dental
examiners. George F. Cheney, St. Johnsbury: Thomas Mound, Rulland; S. D. Hodge, Burlington; A. J. Parker, Rock-lingham, and George O. Webster, St. Albane.

Young Dectors From Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H., Nov. 25.—Dartmouth medical college sent fourth its 100th class medical college sent fourth its 100th class of doctors hast night. The graduation exercises were held in the college church, with President Rev. Dr. W. J. Tucker presiding. Dr. Tucker made the opening prayer and also spoke to the graduates. Dr. C. J. Allen of Peterboro, N. H., made the address to the class. The oration was the effort of Frank Walton Larrabee of Auburn. Me. and the vatedictories were by John Pearl Giftord of East Handolph, Vt., and Eugene J. Grow of Letaton, N. H.

Ares dent's lat Turkey

Westerly, R. L. Nov. 22.—According to his usual custem, Horace Vose of this city will send President Cleveland his Thanksgiving turkey. The Grd this year was talked by Selectman B. F. Williams of Stonington, and weighs 32 pounds, two less than the one sent to the president hast year. The shipment of turkeys from this section will be somewhat less than last year. Up to yesterday IEMI pounds of the popular Thanksgiving fowl has been sent away, which falls short of the record by some thousands of pounds. sands of pounds.

Major Nason Re-elected. Dover, N. H., Nov. 25. The municipal

bover, N. H., Nov. 22. - The municipal election may haid yesterday. Mayor William F. Navan (Rep.) was re-elected by a total vote of \$1. out of \$55 ballote cast. The Republicans carrier four out of the five wards as usual, a hymogratic ticket being in use only or ward 5. The election was an unusually quiet one, as the Programme and Mayor of the Programme. the Democrats, having no organization, did not nominate a condition for mayor. But a boards of the city government will te composed largely of new members.

rne vermont nouse of representatives Saturday disposed of over 200 bitls, in-cluding over 20 changes in the school laws of the state— 40. B. Cummings, a business man of Providence, assaulted and cobbed by a poore believe business man of Providence, assaulted and robbed by a negro highwayman in Williamsport, Pa — The Pomeroy woolen mills at Pittsfield, Mass., which have long been idle, start up with a large force—Norman W. Cabol of Brookine, Mass., elected captain of the Harvard tootball eleven for next year after the game "Saturday afternoon—Brigadier General R. F. Bernard selected by the president as deputy governor of the Sol-General R. F. Bernard selected by the president as deputy governor of the Solders' home. Washington—Rufus A. Maxfield died at his home on Belmont street, Lowell, Mass. He was 61 years old, and had been for years a mill agent in Nashua, N. H., and Lowell—The launchings of the gunboats Newport and Vicksburg at the yards of the Bath (Me.) Iron works postponed until Saturday, Dec. 5.

MONDAY, NOV. 23.

Consul General Lee has reported to President Cleveland in favor of action President Cleveland in favor of action of the United States looking to the independence of Cuba.—Arthur Wesley Lampbell, forger and bigamist, under strest in Paterson, N. J.—Treasury confronts the future with a favorable outlook.—Russia again blocking the way of the powers in dealing with the porte.—Death of William A. Mistayer, wall-known actor and playwright. porte — Death of William A. Mistayer, well-known actor and playwright — Miss Clara Barton reports on the Red Cross expedition for the relief of the Armenians — Coal-taden steamer San Henito wrecked near Point Arena, Cal. and five men drowned — Rev. M. J. bavage installed as associate pastor of the church of the Messinh. New York — Blot in Cleveland — General Selden

THE WEEK'S NEWS. to Providence—Considerable damage was caused by Saturday's storin to vessels of the Mainr const—Fitty Armenians condemned to hanging in Connections and great agriculture providence.

were amounted ago with the word of the following and making the troom. It is towell the town. It is town. It is towell the town. It is towell the town. It is to pany, Brockton, Mass., a defaulter and missing—Colombia is to send an armed force to take Corn Island from Nicaratgua.—Boston insurance agent charged with doing business in Massachusetts without a license, and for a tompany which has no permit—Morgan interest wins in the West End controversy—James H. Langley arrested in Hartford for Boston police—Six thousand dock laborers are on strike at Hamburg—Princeton freshman eleven defeated Yale freshman eleven the James Martinelli officiated in his first public function in this country—Captain and Martinelli officiated in his urse public function in this country—Captain and crew of Nervegian bark Nordlyset rescued and taken into St. John, N. B.—

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Portsmuth, N. H., Nov. 23.—A peti-



THE MANIEUM TREESMOOTH

shot and killed his wife, and put a bullet through his own brain, at an early hour

manslaughter, and the plea being accepted by the court, the jury was discharged. The shooting occurred during ha fight between the brothers, Edwin being the aggressor. The trouble was caused by Edwin imbiling too freely of hard cider. hard cider.

Bold Burglars In Lynn Lynn, Mass., Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Connelly left their home carly yesterday morning to spend Thanks-giving with relatives, and upon returnfunction in this country—Captain and crew of Norwegian bark Nordlyset rescued and taken into St. John, N. B. cued and taken into St. John, N. B. william Kennedy is held for the grand ivery at Salem, Mass., on charge of attempting to murder Albert F. Learoyd tempting to murder Albert F. Learoyd by noison—John M. Dow, the aged homicite, is seriously injured at the homicite, is seriously injured at the Exeter (N. It.) Jall—Secretary Lamout Exeter (N. It.) lall—Secretary Lamout by the three-battallon of ganization for the army. rooms with many boarders along the

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GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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Kills His Wife and Then Ends

His Own Life.

Couple Wore Not Known to Quarral but the Rusband Hish Been Despandent Since the Death of His Two Cuturen.

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 27.—Frank Cota shot and Rilled his wife, and put a bullet and expected to stay where he is for the land coupled to stay where he is for the and expected to stay where he is for the land expected to stay where he is fo Nawport, R. I., November 2115, 1896.

Court of Probate, Stidulctown, R. I.,
November 16, A. D. 1806.

ANNIE T. PECKHAM, the former deardian of CHARLES HENRY PECKHAM,
a person of Inil ago, late of said Stidulctown,
deceased, presents to the Court her first and
tinst account with tho eats) of said Gnaries,
and thereon prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.
It hardered that the consideration of said
account he referred to the Court of Probate to
be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown,
on Monday, the Sist day of December next, A.
D. 1806, at ten of clock A. M., and that notice
thereof be published for fourteen days, once
a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.
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Court of Probate, Middletown, H.I.,

Insuen Women Image.

New York, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Datay Goodrich, the wife of Edward L. Goodrich, a
wine merchant, doing business, it is said,
in Washington street, Hoston, was removed to Bellevue hospital hast night
in word to Bellevue hospital hast night
in which street, Hoston, was retolently insue. She was taken from horhome, 67 West Fifty-fourth street, where
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Would be Pension Agent.

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Fortland, Me., Nov. 25.—General Sciden
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"I called to see you about this note t mine," said the man who walked

Recreant.

He rau down the gapgplank and kiraed her, "Henry?" she excitated, "where is the poodle?"
"Dearest," he said, "it fall over-

Strictly Business.

"Do you think that drugglat is really deranged?" "Yes, orazy as a bicycle rider. He sold me a nickol's worth of poppermint and didn't stick his own tabel oyer the one already on the bottle."—[Chicago Record.

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She wrang her bauds.

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Why did the steamer not step to rescue it?

"They only stop to save human life?" he explained.

"Then, Hears, why didu't you jump overboard?"—[Life.

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Little man at the threater, valuly try-ing to eatch a glimpse over the shoulder of a big man in front of him, at length touches him on the shoulder."

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"What makes you put the base drummer, and the ministrel manager's friend and we have to got him obes to the and we have to got him obes to the and we have to got him obes to the and we have to got him obes to the and we have to got him obes to the and we have to got him obes to the and we have to got him obes to the and we have to got him obes to the and we have to got him obes to the and we have to got him obes to the and we have to got him obes to the and we have to got him obes to the and who loads the way or slas discharge him. He's so near sighted that he can't see accome the sparse we leave for a scenic offset in the parade, and he is just as likely as not to wander up is a side street and get lost."

Had Been There Before.

"So you feel ill, my little lad?" asked the minister. "You should go be the did mighter. "You should go be the find mighter." "You should go be the stind mighter. "You should go be the stind mighter." "You should go be the stind mighter. "You should go be the stind mighter." "You should go be the stind mighter. "You should go be the stind mighter the stind mighter the stage." It is a stind mighter the stind mighter the stind mighter the stind mighter the stind mighter. The stind mighter the stind mighter the stind mighter the stind mighter that the stind mighter than the st

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An Unbidden Quest.

Motrow care said to Louth: 1 pecus must dwell with the a wilde I pray thee forme in, if thou shetter me it shall be well. And thou fresh treasure for thine own shalt win. New conquest over field, strongth 'gainst Ain."

Sint Youth refused; and swife to shut the door, Crying: "Depart, I will not see thy face! t Borrow knocked into a loudly than before, Pleading: "Let me abile with thee a

spaces.
Lentlacino fearst me form am forced to takeThe heart that will not yield forced must break!"
Ther Youth, with tears, no longer dared delay,
but node the stranger wilcome-till one

day, Behold Joyant in Sorrow's racant place, -- Pall Mall Magazine,

Belected Cale.

A DEST OF HOMOR.

"Who is the young fellow with the yellow bair, Duil?" whispered Capitan Losine, as he and his friend stood out the outer dogs of the small circle gathered round a couple of rearies players at the Nebulus Club.

"Alolio Lidyard"—"

"Alolio Lidyard"—"

"Anolio Lidyard"—"

"Norer heard of him; bo's got the small circle gathered of him; bo's got the said as they moved away to the other end of the roun.

"Young fool!" cjaculated Duff, as he flugg himself into a seat and ordered him what his pace ho was so high, all legs and him aloc ho was so high, all legs and him aloc ho was so high. The pace of him is aloc ho was so high. The pace of him is aloc ho was so high. The pace of him is flowed like list."

"Ahl? remarked Lorsine, without any gleat interest, "and who's a he man he's playing with?"

"A friend of Vai Travers; a colonial, the playing with?"

"You don't think.""

"And he—ho gave you a check for what, only a chall and he was hellowed a broaded a minutes later a group.

"Are playing with?"

"And he—ho gave you a check for what, only and his pretty gold."

"For part of it, certainly."

"Are played a turn to look aston based."

"You whish to see ms, madan?" lie alked ny walled. "Where's—my —mother? Why?" it suddenly pocurred to him that his he dodow if the modor of his private sitting room be closed by prediction of his private sitting room be closed by and the colored him.

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"And he modes a fitting room be closed to the closed the real care."

"You are very good to come to me, "It suddenly percurred to him that his laked him.

A tall, black-robed figure advanced him dickly; the time dout of the mid

ways choose such opponents?"

"You don't think—"

"And he—ho gave you a check for reversibility in the proceed fluid, heatily, "Everything is all square, by a no doubt, only Archie Lidyard's about a fit to hold a cord against a cool-headed, experienced man as I am to dicuse the Apocalypse with the Archiehahop of Canterbury, I say, waiter, can't that window be made to shut belind there?" he remarked testlity, to the man who set his glass down bealds him. "There's a most aboundable draught." "Yes, sir. I'll see, sir," repited, the waiter quickly, as he jumped onto the window-sill behind the sound on which the two friends sat and began to insale with the window.

"Is this yeung friend of yours rich?" asked Lorsino, noticing that his count paulon was still watching the party at the card table.

"Archie Lidyard? I'm not sure that Leonit sail him a friend of mine."

"Pray calm vourself, Mrs. Lidyard," It benefit sail him a friend of mine."

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baked Lorino, noticing that his companion was still watching the party at the card table. Archide Lidyard? I'm not sure that I should call him a friend of mino. If the other hand is the card table and to me more table and the card table and to me that the Nobhius Clab is about the collect piace in Londour.

As he spoke a window went up with a sharp bank, and the waitor leaved down from behind them.

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"To Kee Lidyard!" he read, half alond, in a tone of some surprise.
"My mother," replied young Lidyard, a little charply. "I think you will find the endorsement all right. I will give you an I O U for the balance,"

He was about to call for the waiter when the man, who had been standing at his side throughout the transaction, handed him the writing materials.

handed him the writing materials.

Archie Lidyerd wrote the schnowledgment, spoke a few words to those around him and then left the room; it was evident, in spite of the young man's efforts at calmness and unconcern, that the loss was a serious one and the evening's work no laughter materials.

the loss was a serious one and the even ing's work no laughlog matter.

But James Rothers was naturally in a more cheerful mood. He was not a poor man, but he was far ecough from being a millionaire to fred he of light satisfaction at the respectable sum of his winnings. Fire hundred and fifty-five pounds was a total worthy of considers too, and it must be confessed that he looked at the elip of puper bearing that be confessed that he looked at the elip of puper bearing that prefit gig with a of "Era Lidyana" on prefit gig with a of "Era Lidyana" on the wind the reasonable for the puper bearing that the confessed that he looked at the elip of puper bearing that the confessed that he looked at the elip of puper bearing that the confessed that he looked at the elip of puper bearing that the confessed that he looked at the elip of puper bearing that the confessed that he looked at the elip of puper bearing that the confessed that he looked at the elip of puper bearing that we was lable to the St. James square or land of the Westminater Bank.

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"It is allowed the St. James square or and of the work of the work of the work of the Ypillanti Specific Co., 104 Broad St., Boston, they will see that you are supplied.

His wife's millinery bill slipped from his nerveless fingers.

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the back with a certain amount of complacency before retiring to rest.
He was aroused next morning by a
loud knocking at his door.
"Eh? Come in—what's the matter
what do you want?" he inquired, starting up.

"I think it's a matter for the police,
Simpkins," he said to the cashier, and
turning to Ruthyon he romarked: "I
expect the clock you parted with the been cashed by now. Do you rements
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been the name and the bank upon which
it was drawn?"

Ruthyon's remove was not at fault.

ing up.

"A ledy to see you, sir."

"What?"

"Ruthven's memory was not at fault, and driving thither be found that the manager had guessed correctly. The obeck is had parted with had been prejust 0:30; who could wish to see him sented a couple of house previously and tail. "A lady to see mo, did you say?"

paid.
Thus it happened that an hour later Ruthveu was returning to the Savoy, though in a very different frame of mind from that in which he left it. In fact, he was in a very black humor indeed as he extered his sitting room, where, to complete his pernjenity, Archie Lidyard was seated, with his hools on the mautel and a serene smile on his lips. "A lady to see my, and your age of "Yes, air."
"What sort of a lady?" inquired Ruthwen, dublously.
"I can't rightly say, air; she's got a thick veil on, and she's all in black."
"Did she give you no card?"
"No sir." "No, sir."
"Most extraordinary; go down and ask ber if she can tell you her bust-

"Most extraord toll you has been sake ber if also can toll you has been if also can toll you has been in a few minutes the returned.

"It's a Mrs. Lidyard, sir, and she mays her business is very private."

"Mrs. Lidyard!" Like a firsh the pretty signature at the back of the check came back to him. "Ask her into the sitting room," he said, quickly, "Say I will be with her directly."

It's dressed hurriedly; what could she want with him?

"You wish to see me, madang?" he asked, as five minutes later he closed the door of his private sitting room be the did to take any notice of the romark. He strode up to the young man and looked at him saving the young

And while Scotland Yard busied itself tracussing the problem thus presented, a couple of passengers to Nice were comfortably sealed in a reserved carriage of the night capress.

"Not a bad morning's work, ch?" remarked one of them to his pretty golden-haired companion.

It pour don't break the hank at Monte Carlo, Bob, I think I shall go on the stage and play old isadies; that white wig was awfully becoming."

"You managed it beautifully, Noll. There's no knowing what we mayn't bushe to do, with my wits and your labeling windows for crusty gouts at the Nebulus, san't it?" he added, slipping his erm around her waist.—[London Truth.

Beventy-First Birthday.

New subsortborn anntling \$1.70 to the Companion for 1807 will receive the Anderson for 1807 will receive the Anderson for 1807 will receive the Anderson for the Companion's artistic twelve-color Calendar, and the paper a fell year to January, 1898. Illustrated Prospectus of the next volume will be sent free upon request. Address, The Youth's Companion, 205 Columbus Ave. Hoston, Mass.

Idon't leave for Paris till the night mail."

"Thank you," said young Lidyard, who had a great deal of a fool, quite another thing taking it there in the had it with me. You are putting up at the Savoy, I think?"

"Yes, No. 49" replied Ruthren "Yen may as well come and lunch with me?"

"I will if I can possibly," said young Lidyard, comband and, who had seen to the cold morning light from his mother, will quivoring from the august's she had and great to did morning light from his mother, will in the said and a crank being turned, the man proceeds to draw a ploture of had and great. "Fere it is," she said, it in a well-exented to the cold morning light was firmer, with a little so the said, it is a well-exented to draw it in the signatures, no double on his cheeks as he formbled in his pocket book and drow out a cheek; he glanced at it, and his hand shook a little as be held it toward Ruthren. "This is, for £300," he explained; "you shall have the rest tomorrow."

Ruthren in his turn glanced at the cheek.

"To Kee Lidyard?" he read, half alond, in a tone of some surprise.

"My mother," replied young Lidyard, and it is had shook a little shook.

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"To Eve Lidyard?" he read, half alond, in a tone of some surprise.

"My mother," replied young Lidyard, and it he shapty. "I think you will find.

James Ruthren was not a sentimen.

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"Are they to be too tight or too o'N, account! why, she write the logist? asked Mrs. Prankslown.

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"No one," replied the manager, "of

There was a contembor the many certification of the cheemstances by which the cheek had come into Rath ren's possession, and as he unfolder that it is sitting, don't you?"

Paps. "Certainly, my boy."

"Well, then, would it be wrong to the stary of the white-balred, tentful mother imploring mercy for her wretched son, it deepened there.

Public Laws, Passed at the September bession,

1096. -- -CHAPTER 418.

As Aut Making Additional Appropriation for Militals and Military A Bairs.; (Passed October 1, 1993.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

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Successory. The sum of ten thousand three bundred dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated for militis and military adiats for the factal year ending on the initity-dirat day of December, A. D. 1884, to suddition to the amount appropriated by act or the scenaria assembly, passed January Si, A. D. 1885, and the state auditor is hereby directed to draw his orders upon the general tractures for the payment of the same upon the receipt of proper rouchers approved by the governor.

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Hen J. Maid sum of ten thousand three hun-dred dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to be expended in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 796 of the Goneral the manufe, and a lidyard, "I accepted the provisions of Chapter 796 of the Goneral Law "Of the Militia."

Halloo, "said Lidyard, "I accepted the "Of the Militia."

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For jurous of supreme court, five thousand dollars.

For officers of supreme court, two thousand dollars.

For witnessers of dutriet courts, five businessed dollars.

For l'auxiliance; county court house, one spain was computed to have 0,000 sail-thousand dollars.

witnesses of suprema court, one thou- ors on the banks at this period. Portu-For public boildings, Washington county, one hundred dollars.

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nucdred dollars.

For accounts allowed by general assembly,
one thousand dollars. one thoughed dollars,

For viato piloting, four thousand dollars,

Bro. 3. This act shall take effect from and

After the date of its passage.

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An Act to Bubmit Proposition to the Electors of the date?

(Passas October? 1956)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as following Bubmitted to the electors of the state for approval or rejection, at the election to be held on the Tuesday next either the first Monday in November, A. D. 1998, in accordance with Chapter it of the General Laws, to with "Shall the General Assembly in addition to the amount of fifty chousing in addition to the november of the Chapter it of the State of the State of the House and Date of the State of the Stat weather and a place upon which to dry and pack the spoils of the deep. But upon this seemingly barren foothold the English adventurors, with that sequis-BEC. 2. This act shall take effect immedi-

IOHAITER 413.

An Act Providing for the Payment of the Obligations of the State in Gold.

(Passed Ver. 2, 1830.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

lows:

NEUTION 1. The interest and principal of all notes or bonds of this state are payable, and shee due to be shall be paid in gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and flueness, or lie equivalent SMO, 9. This act shall take effect immediately.

CHAPTER 414.

An Acr to Provide for the Placing of the Names of Certain Candidates upon the United Hallots. ust nations.
(Passed Oct. 2, 1890.)
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It is enected by the General Assembly as fol-lows:
SECTION 1. The scoretary of state is hereby directed to cause to be placed upon the offi-cial ballot the sames of the persons nomina-ted by the state convention of the worshield National Democratic party for olcetors of president and vice-president of the United States, to be voted for on the first Tweeday of November, A. D. 1898, and to cause the names of said condidates to be designated on said of-ficial ballot by the words "National Demo-cratic," and to cause to be added to said up-nitical appellation the names of the candi-dates of said National Democratic party for president and vice-president of the United States, to with for president, Simon B. Brok-ner of Kenthicky. The names of asid condi-dates of said was to the carried of the little of sections shall be certified by the president and secretary or clock of said con-tinues of the manner provided by sention 15 of Chapter it of the Fineral Laws. Seo. 2. This act shall take effect upon its f Chapter 11 of the Deperal Laws. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect upon its

CHAPTER 415.
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Sait Pond.
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year free, also the Companion's artistic twelve-color Calendar, and the paper a full year to January, 1878. Illustrated Frospections of the next volume will be sent free upon request. Address, The Youth's Companion, 205 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

A Toy That Drawas Portrait.

The Scientific American notes a toy that it has just received from Germany which seems almost a miracle in operation. It is a cheap little affair, consisting of a tin figure of a man CHAPTER 418.

CHAPTER 416.
AN ACT IN Relation to Insurance Brokers.
(Passed October 2, 1886)
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SECTION 1. Wherear, for compensation, acts or alth in any manner in negotiating constraints or alth in any manner in negotiating constraints or it is an action of the rain in manel, and not being the appointed agent or efficient of the company in which such insurance or reinsurance of field of the hard bodgened an insurance broker, and no person abull at a reach broker save as provided in this section.

SEC, 2. The insurance complication in a constraint of a fee of ten deliars issue to any runtable person a resident of this state, a certificate of any forlist contracts of insurance broker, in negotiate contracts of insurance or reliasurance or reliasurance or its agent in the state of any forligh insurance company or its agents and with the substrated agents in the state of any forligh insurance company duty admitted to do existing to the chapel in Curren street, beg. S. Sich certificate shall remain in

she continued, as he mate a movement to accompany her—"If would rather go alone; thank you again, and God bless you."

James Ruthren was not a tentimental man, but he was rather pleased with Mrs. Lidyard's parting words, thought it was perfectly clear to him that he had done little to deserve them, for, after all, it was a clear gain to him to exchange a worthless but for paper for a check for 2505.

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gel was not very far behind her, while

France was probably more strongly ropresented than either.
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in the trade, the supremucy of the Brit-

ish seamen, chiefly from Dovonshire, half fishermen, half pirates, seems never

to have been disputed, or never, at any

rate, successfully disputed. The soil of Newfoundland or Terra Nuova, it is

true, was then of no moment. Its value

was morely that of a refuge in stress of

itive instinct which foreign nations and ourselves are just now calling by such

different names, kept from the first a firm and jealous grip, while in the float-

ing and, upon the whole, peaceful re-public, which spent half of every year

between the desert shores of Labrador

and the grim headland of Cape Ray,

our countrymen seem to have secured for themselves undisputed away.—Muo-

Esting so Elephant.

The flesh of the elephant is eaten in its entirety by several of the African tribes. A dotail of the process of butch-

ering the animal is not pleasant read-ing. The tools used are the assegal and

ing. The tools used are the assegal and batchets. The rough outer skin is first removed in large sheets. Beneath this

is a subouticle, a plinble membrane, from which the natives make water-

The clophant ylolds large quantities

of fat, used in cooking their sun dried biltong, or dried strips of the elephant's flesh, and also in the preparation of

vegetables. African explorers of the

Oaucasian toco agree that one part of

the elephant's enross, when properly cooked, in a succedent dish that will re-

gale the most delicate taste. This part,

very strangely, is the first joint of the

leg below the knee; which one would suppose to be the toughest portion of

To prepare the joint a hole three feet

deep is dug in the earth, and the sides of it are baked hard by means of large

live coals. Most of the coals are then

taken out, and the elephant's foot is

placed in the rade over. The whole is then filled with dirt, tightly packed,

and a blazing fire is built on top, which is kept replenished for three hours.

when done, instead of strong, tough ment fiber, it is of a gelatinous con-sistency that may be enten with a spoon.

The Kaffirs esteem this their greatest luxury, and a feast on elephants' feet is

the occasion of a merrymaking that suggests the passum feasts of slavery days

M. do B., centemplating one day the

two figures of Justice and Peace kissing

each other, which were sculptured above a freeduce, said to a friend: "Look,

going to the chapel in Curzon street, and was teld in London last century

a person with whem the disceased had had dealings. As the law as it at present stends applicatives a preditor to ar-

rest, the departed frame of his debter

the efficers preceded to take the body

out of the coffin, then placed it in a shall which they had brought with them in a cart, and in this vehicle con-

reyed it away .- Annual Register, 1848.

In Buffen's experiments he once

found a Freuchman who could exert a

force of 534 popula with his jaws.

The feet is thus evenly baked, and

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THE YPSILANTI SPECIFIC CO., BOSTON. WM. B. STPATFORD, Distributing Agent, Newsons, R. J.

Thus Thirteenth Went.

The Thirteenth Went.

Four ladies going castward entered a bus near the Bank of England. Then were only three weamt scats. A gentleman instantly rose to allow the fourth haly to sit down. An effectly overdressed man sitting close to the deer legan to complain that the bus was evergrowded complaint that the bus was evergrowded to the fourth property of their estates with this Company are exemptly fair from all this Company are exemptly fair from all this Company are exemptly fair from the fourth of the company are exemptly fair from the first own to the fourth of the company are exemptly fair from the first own to the fourth of the company are exemptly fair from the first own the fourth of the company are exemptly fair from the first own the fourth of the company are exemptly fair from the first own the fourth of the company are exemptly fair from the first own the fourth of the company are exemptly fair from the first own the fourth of the first own the fourth own the fourth of the first own the fourth of the first own the fourth own the first own the fourth of the first own the fir The Old Newfoundland Fisherles. It has always been a common notion that for the first half of the sixteenth century the French, Spanish and Portu-guese had the Newfoundland, fishery to themselves. Judge Prowse disposes summarily of this idea and brings forward complain that the has was overcrowded ample proof not only that the English fishing fleet was there in great strength, and pestered the conductor with ill ustured remarks.

The conductor, having collected all fares from those inside, went to look after the outside passengers. Seeing this, the grambler got out of the bus to obtain the services of a policemum for the purpose of removing the thirteenth passenger. Presently he returned with an officer of the law. The constable carefully counted the passengers and declined to interfere, as the mumber was not in excess of that allowed.

The man, hearing this, became very

angry, and, getting into the bus, called out:
"I'm the thirteenth, coustable; I'm

the thirteenth!".

"In that case," quietly replied the constable, "you must get out, as the bus is licensed to carry only 13 inside."

And, in spite of the man's remoustrances, he was removed, amid the rears of laughter from the other passen-

gers, -London Standard. There is a pretty little story told in the Dundee Advertiser concerning on auut of the present archdeacen of Lon-don and Sir Walter Scott. Catherine Sinclair, the hely in question, was th anthor of a number of works which at one time were to great request, and one of which, "Holiday House," was recently published by Blackie. In her earlier years sho was a frequent visitor at Abhotsford, and on one of these occasions, before the authorship of the "Waverley Novels" had been publicly avowed, she presented Sir Walter with a small engraving of himself, with a piece of very thin muslin over the face and the inscription underneath, "The

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The old idea that vines growing on a house tend to make it damp is denied by some of the best authorities, who con-tend that just an opposite effect is produced, as the vine draws out all the moisture it can for food. This is said to be especially true of the Japanese ivy and the Virginia creeper, which shield in the south .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch. the walls and so ecol them, without dampness. - New York Post.

> If men could learn from history, what lessons it might teach us! But passion and party blind our eyes, and the light which experience gives is a lautern on the stern which shines only on the waves behind us.—Coleridge.



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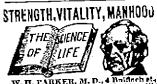
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There cannot be a greater contrast than that existing between the lowly tufts of the Parms violet and the tres 16 feet high, with its stem thick as a man's wrist and its branches 6 feet long. Yet the blossoms have the same cong. xor me messoms have the saind obtained eristic odor. Cassio, too, the flower farmer's latest crop, forms a fitting introduction to the violet harvest, occurring, as the former flows, in November and Programmer while the ber and December, while the purple shadow of the latter is not seen under ADA MALT ALES AND the olives till the beginning of February. Both olors are obtained by the characteristic cofleurage system-pure, WHATCHEER LAGER incolorous land leing placed on sheets of glass and covered with flower petals. Forty or fifty of the trays are then piled on one another, till the lard is charged with their preferne, the flowers being changed from 40 to 40 times before the

poundo is considered sufficiently scented -Chambers' Journal.

Beacourfield's Silence. In 1876 Land Beacousfield paid his first and only visit to Longleat and Lord Buth said afterward that he was "the dullest (the word, writes the one on test (the word, writes the cause in a subsequent letter, was the 'most silent') guest he ever had in his house. He handly ever spoke." Undoubtedly Lord Beaconsheld could be most Rubber Boots, agreeable when in the humer, but he needed apparently stimulus of congenial companional ip or of some end which as worth the effort. By all accounts, he was given to fits of taciturnity, and although he was known in his youth as a voluble and persistent talker it was impossible to watch his sphiuzlike im mobility in the house of commons, sitting with folded arms and seldom speaking, without feeling that silent medita-tion was more natural to him than speech and the turnoil of debate. And that seems to have been his own opin-One of those who heard Lord Bath's remark on the silence of his dis-tinguished ruest was Mr. Richard Doylo (Dicky Doylo.) "I believe," he said, "that talking was always more or less of an effort for Disraeli, and, indeed, he once told me as much. 'Circum-tances,' he said, 'have forced me to

talk a great deal, but nature intended me to be a silent man."—Contemporary Berley. Free Telegraphing.

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ored briefles, which the entomologists say are used by the insect in capturing its proy. Another and shorter but more powerful horn grows out from beneath, the two forming a powerful pair of pinchera. The creature hossix powerful legs, each armed with claws. The clytra or wing covers are of a dapple gray

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December Magasines,

The complete novel in the December Issue of Lippincott's is "The Chase of an iteless," by Christian Reid. The scene is in Samo Domingo, a region bitherto unfamiliar to fiotion. "The Whipping of Uncle Henry" is a tale of Georgia before the war, in that original and effective vein which is peculiar to Golden. "The Chase of UTFW of May 19 Living Shockleford Colyst tells a Thanksgiring story of "Two Old Boys." "How Timmy Saved the Ficce," by Livingstone B. Morse, records a remarkable swent in the saft."

In a Majouald writes on "The Land of Tray," the other came of which is Waiter. George J. Varney gives the history of "One First Silver Mine" and of Tray," the other came of which is Waiter. George J. Varney gives the history of "One First Silver Mine" and of Tray," the other came of which is the railwer-mounted reticule.

"So I're made out a check for deposition of the Joven and Living was a part for bard; put you to say justice of the Sea" and the smile of the time. "In the Rich and the provided in the foreign and the college of the foreign and provided in the foreign and provided

The December number of the At'antic Monthly opens with a very clear study of that important social problem "Social Classes in the Republic," by Mr. E. L. Godkin, of New York, who points out the necessary existence of different classes, and the unnecessary differenticlases, and the unnecessary differences. Professor B. L. Gildersleeve, of the Johns Ropkins University, writes an article, parity rominiscent and parity prophietic, on "Classical Studies in the United States," in which he shows the difference in the spirit and the method between studies of half a contary ago and today, both in Germany and in American nutversities. There are in this number three notable porsonal studies: Professor Kittedge, the associate of the late Professor Child at itarvard University, writes an appreciative article about this great scholar's work and life; Mr. William Sharp, from the point of view of a personal acquaintance and artist, William Morris: the Man and his Work; Mr. Bradford Torrey, the well-known writers of the late Professor Child at itarvace and artist, William Morris: the Man and his Work; Mr. Bradford Torrey, the well-known writers of the late Professor Child at itarvace and artist, William Morris: the Man and his Work; Mr. Bradford Torrey, the well-known writers of the late poet and artist, William Morris: the Man and his Work; Mr. Bradford Torrey, the well-known writers on outdon life, makes a present-day estimate and appearance of a beautifully illustrated contion of Thorean appropo of the appearance of a beautifully illustrated contion of Thorean appropo of the appearance of a beautifully illustrated contion of Thorean appropo of the appearance of a beautifully illustrated contion of Thorean appropo of the part of the guas the poet of the satisfact of the continuation of the

lo addition to these ariloles, there is a notable paper by Mrs. Mary Caroline Robins, the author of "The Resous of Robins, the author of "The Resous of Sea Old Place" and a special acudent of outdoor decoration, on "The Art of Public Improvement."

Mr. Josiah Flynt gives a description of tax German method of oarlug for the unemployed who are willing to work, and of starting them ricesh in life; Mr. J. K. Pauliding gives an exceedingly instructive sories of sketches from crowded the figures; and of city life, under the auggestive title of "Landscapes with Figures;" and Colone! Thomas Wantworth Higginson has a second installment of his "Cheerical Yestordays," which are his reministed concess of life during the last half-contry. There is a dramatic continuation of Charles Eghert Graddook's tuilling as according to the Tenonsecomountury. There is a dramatic continuation of Charles Eghert Graddook's tuilling as secong title in the Tenonsecomountury. There is a dramatic continuation of the transfer of the gunes of the assault was repelled.

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be two forming a powerful princhera. The creature bassix powerful legs, each armed with claws. The clytra or wing covers are of a dapple gray color and the under parts of the body black. Taken all together, it is a formidable creature, with strength suffle of the size of the English sparrow.—St. Louis Republic.

Poper made £5,320 by his "Hisd." on which he worked alone. By his "Odyssey" at the rest of the sastiants, he made about £3,600. To Broone and Fenton book. Broone did eight books, Fenton did four. I would be pleased to the dectors here to use it. Yours truly." Here is the local man's rapply: "Dear while is getter. A better price is not likely to get more than they did in open market, and no public. The worker and lone market, and no public serves and it will do not be get today, and I have known a much small price offered. Pope gof far more than they did in open market, and no public. The worker and is confident. The converse not likely to get more than they did in open market, and no public. The investigators whose names appear in the newspapers in conhection on the part of the same part in the newspapers in conhection of the part of the size of the English sparrow.—St. Louis good deal bothered by applications from people who imagine they have a part of their angle to each the market foreign substances in various parts of their angle and the way you say that you have played Machabatics and the most hand to lone, ago scertain local solentiat received the best of the says that you have played Machabatics and the most hand to lone, ago scertain local solentiat received the health?" said a New York theatrical substances in various parts of their angle that is a foreign substances in various parts of their angle that is a foreign substances in various parts of their angle that the way of the says of the most hand to lone, ago scertain local solentiat received the two ways that you have played Machabatics and the most hand to lone, ago scertain local solentiat received the foreign substances in various parts

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Mrs. Randolphe—I celebrated my Mrs. Randophs—I constitute the hirthich birthday yesterday.

Mrs. Wassabe—Is it possible? I suppose you received many nice presents—what did you get from your husband?

Mrs. Randophs—A divorce.—[Up to

She Never Did.

Easy Way Out of it.

A Remarkable Memory.

With a ringing obser the enemy advanced to attack the antrenohments.

"Fire!" hoarsely shouted the artillery captain, and the roar of the guns responded, but without shooking the steady advance of the assailants.

One plece remained undisobarged.

"Why dun't you fire!" demanded the captain.

their preserves as the white man up in Jackson Hole, Idaho, took to stop the killing of game by Indiaos. Some time ago four white men started on a hunt in the Cherokee Strip. The Indiaus counted up the outfit, put the nooses of horsebair lariats about their nooks, and led them to the line of the strip where they were told to get out of sight.

A Matter of Disposition. THE wife was rather worried when !

"My wife was rather worted when I left her this moraing."
"What was the trouble?"
"Well, she had been worrying about something or other last night, and this morning she couldn't remember what it was."—Prick.

"[It's the hard set thing in the world," said [It's the hard set thing in the world," said [It's thought coar from the coars, which are a rought on four mustable.? "Why, I didn't know bleydes ever coarther coart in repairs."—Record.

A Bohamad that Pailed.

"Women do not make good drag-tives," recently remarked the seneric-tandent of one of the largest detective agencies in this constry. "Women who are willing to embark in ear lime of work are unreliable, sentimental, emotional, and as dangerous so as me they are to others. I once paid a rirel several hundred dulars for shadowing a notorious estimate, whom we wanted to land. She followed him like his own shadow for three menths, and I pre-sume she is doing it yet, for at the sud-of that time they got married and skip-ped over to England."

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"One of my accestors."
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"Jace, I wish you would take this book back to the library. Bo you know what to do whou you return a book?"
"Yes, ma'am, pay a fine for keep-in' it too long." Connubial Problem.

"Harry, before we were married, you begged me to go hand in hand with you down life's pathway."
"So I did."
"And now you get mad because I ask you where you go without me five nights in the week."—Ohioago Record. Gratitude.

Jones-Heaven bless him! He show-ed confidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatening. Robinson-In what way?

Jones-Re loaned me an umbrella.

A Hungry Lover.

A fifty-year-old widow of Gloucester, England, who has just lost a breach of promise suit against a farmer of 60, put in a bill for 100 teas, 30 suppors, several plum puddings and some pills. To be Excepted.

"'''|Yhat do you think of the new play written by Sloubet, the ox-prize fighter," "Too talky. There is not enough ac-tion in 11."—Philadelphia American.

A Finished Wheelman, "Snorober's a perfost wreck."
"What alls him?"
"The doctor says he has bicycle heart, bicycle tead, bicycle face, bicycle eyes, bicycle teoth and bicycle knees."
--{Chicago Record.

Arlthmetical. "Nearly all married mon are good accountants; they can carry chormons sums in their heads."

3"How do you account for that?"
"Because they wouldn't dare carry anch agms in their pockets."

A General Bmash, "So you went wheeling yeaterday.
Did you break the record?"
"No; but I broke nearly everything olde."—[Detroit Free Press.

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"Papa, why do they call language the 'mother tongue?' " "Because the father so seldom gets a chance to use it."—[Ohloago Record.

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Which—Man or Shirt?

Has the man grown, or

Rovered Gumms—Why do you drink berr, my friend?

Odorens Oliver—Cause I gets a bigger glass uvit for less money than I dies uv whisky.—[Up to Date.

Hard To Tell.

Little May—"Why do they consider marriage such an important step in life?"

Agatha—"Because it's so bard tell whether it's a step up or down."—Pick-Me-Up.

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"[so't my wheel a beauty? It cost | tear of the washboard, too. As one wash is sufficient to roin flunces, great care should be exercised as to the use of the many imitations which are being offere; by unscrupulous grocers or peddlers. See TAMES PYLE, N. Y.

Baking

TIVERTON.

The funeral of Mrs. Emms, wife of Almy Mixton Brismell, took place Tuceday at I p. m. at the Friend's Meeting Bouse, Mr. Aydelotte of Fall River having charge of the services. There was a large attendance of relatives and friend. Interonal was at Portemouth, R. I. Messus. S. Gliman Bowen, Isary Manobester, James Croeby and Frank Cottrell were the pail bearons, Mrs. Brownell had been in failing health for some months from consumption. Healdes her husband she leaves two obilities.

The Young People's Seciety connected with the Central Bapitstehurch gave a very successful editerial register of the Property of the State of State

Miss Mary A. Groone, State Regent of Hode Island, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Miss Amelia S. Knight, Vice President of the Children of the American Revolution, were the gareta this week of Mrs. Richard L. Barker, who is Historian of the Gangee Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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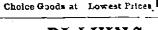
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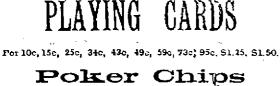
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It is popularly supposed that con-umption is inhorited. This is an error. usamptive tendonoles are inherlied. but the discuse itself cannot be. Cor

Brown: "I think it is difficult to de-termine the cause of a commercial de-

prositor."

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have jour chapter the one and y u have o ly to select the ore Mass, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Articles with y un political opinions." Reces mother, Mrs. Amanda Hazard,

RUSTS ...

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Nisgara's Water Power.

Poster's Weather Builstin.
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Sr. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 28.—My lost buildin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 33th to December 2d and the next will reach the Paolin coast about December 3d cross the west of Rockies country by close of 4th, great central valleys 5th to 7th, enstere states 6th.
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company holds the franchise is that it shall pay \$50,000 a year to the Cauadlau Government. It is reported that the new syndicate proposes to pay an anaust promium of \$90,000.

The bellef provelle at Ningera Falls that something will be done in the way spring. Whother the old company or the now syndicate will have control is a question that has not been settled.

The work of improving the New York and Erlo Canal will begto this winter, giving employment to 4000 men. By a direct vote the people of New York authorized the expanditure of \$9,000,000 on the onusis of the State. The Bric The direct or regular order for December 1800 weather calls for warm weather with a little rain or snow during the first week followed by beavy rains and snows, a cold wave and bile and during the first part of the second week. Milder weather about 12th and a great fail in temporature, accompanion by heavy rains and snows, near the middle of the month, followed by cold weathers.

cording to the principle provided for anon cases by Sir Isaac Newton.—[Ex.

If it is really true, as the Birming. ham Age-Herald says, that "It is good times and not the offices the free coinage advocates most desire," then they are going to be satisfied after all. ham Age-Herald says, that "It is good are going to be satisfied after all.

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The warm weather and the anxiety of the manufacturers to sell their stocks, have combined to break prices. We middle of the month, followed by cold weather.

Sometime during the month a reversal will occur and for at least two weoks the reader can profit by this. There is no uncertainty after the reversal sols in. The difficulty is to know who the reversal will be gin. I expect the reversal sols in. The difficulty is to know who the reversal will begin. I expect the reversal sols in. The difficulty is to know who the reversal will begin. I expect the reversal will begin. The difficulty is to know when the results of the week ending December 3d will average high and rain and solw will be light.

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THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice of Application for Tracsica of Liquor Linense.

AT & MRETING of the Board of License Commissionors of the City of Newport, held Tuceday, November 16, 1896, the following named person made application for transfer of liquor hecease, under the provisions of Chapter 10% of the University of Rhode Island, viza Patrick Sullivan from 670 Thames St to 659 Thames street.

The Board of License Commissioners will be in season as their office in the Morcury Building on Theoday, Boccomber 1st, 1890, at 2 o'clasch P. M., when opportunity will be given for remonstrances to be heard before acting upon and application.

Published up order of the License Commissioners.

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IN HUB MARKETS.

Butter Trade Quiet Without Change In Prices.

Better Morement Expected After Thunksgiving Rush-Boston Lowest Starket in the Country-Cheese Lifeten-Wool and Live Stock Quotations.

Boston, Nov. 25 .- Thankegiving turseys absorbed the attention of produce. lealers, and they had no time to give to anything else. Nobedy wanted to talk. about butter, and the situation in other markets had no interest for dealers.

What little business there was in butter was mostly on the basis of last week's: prices. The tendency on fancy fresh arrivals was to higher rates, in sympathy with the advance in the west, but sellers were in no position to insist upon any change. This will come later, when the poultry rush is over,

But the situation here is not favorable for much, if any advance. Trade has been light for several weeks, and receivers have found it hard to clean up their fresh receipts. Strictly fancy lots may have been ruther scarce, but these form but a small part of the butter tranactions at this time of year, and they seldom regulate the general market. The June butter in cold storage is com-

ing out in fine condition, and giving good satisfaction. The fact that over 9600 tubs was taken out had week is full proof that it is being used to a large ex-tent for current consumption, and at the wide difference in price it will probably continue to be used until the best of it.

has disappeared.
There was a slight increase in the receipts of butternt Boston last week. The totals were 15,373 tubs and 13,781 boxes. a total of 628,203 pounds against 606,363 pounds the previous week, and 663,744 pounds for corresponding week last

For strictly fine Vermont 21 to 23 cents was named, but no sales were reported above 21 cents. Jobbers did not ask more than 22 cents, and some suid it was hard to get over 21 cents, but buyers must see that these prices cannot hold whom butter in the west sells at 21% to 22 cents, and in New York at 22 to 2215 cents, in large lots. A jobbing rate of 23 to 24 conts would be no more than reasonable on the basis of first cost.

Boston is still the lowest butter market in the country by about 2 cents, and while it is probable that it will advance little soon, there is no certainty that The exports of butter from Roston last

week were 52,660 pounds, or 939 tubs, against 1200 tubs the previous week, and 200 tubs the corresponding week last There is very little to say about cheese.

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Trade hus been light and only small sales at 10% to 11 cents, which is the rate for finest fail make. The October output is not showing as good quality as the September make.

Eggs were quiet and steady yesterday, with sales at 24 to 26 cents for Michigan.

Fresh eastern 25 to 26 cents, and fancy to the content of the cents o new Inid 30 cents. Retrigerator stock 15 to 18 cents. The cold storage stock was reduced 6150 cases last week, and stood at 27,055 cases, against 31,103 cases same

lime last year. Beans were quiet any cosy at previous

Potatoes were a little higher, best welling at 50 cents a bushel.

Apples continued dull. Teccelets yesterday 24,583 barrels, about half of which

were for export, and were delivered at steamers' dock... THE PRODUCE MARKET,

Poultry—The receipts of poultry are liberal. Chickens are only steady: Icepacked chickens and fowls, 2010c; turkeys, 10613c; western dry-packed turkeys, 14615c; northern, 14618c; fancy young, 17620c; western chickens, 10611c; fowls, 10612c; northern chickens, 10712c; fowls, 12614c; geese, 9610c; ducks, 12611c.

dowls, 10g12c; northern chleitens, 13g15c; fowls, 12g14c; geese, 9g10c; ducks,
12g14c.

Oats-Oats are a little firmer: Old
ancy, to arrive, 314c; new clipped, 25g
27c; new mixed, 23Mc. Track oats are
stendy at: Old No. 2 clipped, 27f/4g2sc;
old No. 2 white, 27c; old No. 2 mixed, 26c;
new fancy clipped, 27f 18c; new No. 3
clipped, 26g28/3c; no g ade, 25c.
Apples—Appled continue duil, with
prices rather cusy: No. 1 Ballwins and
greenings, 75cg 31; No. 2, 50¢ 15c; nound
sweets, 31 25cl 50; Maine Hurveys, 75cg
31; kings, 3(p1 50; gravensteins, 31 75g)
2 25; snows, 34cg. 1 ancy and jobbing
lots are 50c and 31 mt.
Hay—Hay is quiet. Hay, \$12G18; rye
straw, \$20G21; oat straw, \$10G10 50; sack
spring bran, \$10G10 75; winter, \$12G12 50;
middlings, \$12 26g15; mixed feed, \$13;
ground wheat, \$16; r d dog, \$17 50; Inseed meal, \$25; so: cot enseed meal, \$21.
Meal—Cortineal is select Barrel cornmeal, \$1 454f1 50; bay mea, 63g65c; yel-

seen ment, 22 50; cot onseed ment, \$21, Ment—Cortineal 15 asler: Barrel cornineal, \$1 4541 50; bay ment, 63765c; yellow granulated, \$2 25 (2 b); rolled and ground outment, \$1 450 24 45; per bbi; ent, \$565 35; grainam ment, \$3 30624 45; rye flour, \$3 2063 40; rye, \$1595c per hu. Corn—Corn is ilrimer, with old No. 2 yellow, to arrive, at \$1634\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, new No. 3 yellow, \$13\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Track corn is steady; \$1260 per hu. Corn—Corn is new corn. \$1632c; no grade, \$2363c, as to condition.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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Northern and east on beef cattle—The arrivals were light, and the demand was fairly active. Value; were a shade firmer, with the quality of the offerings not up to grades on seles a week ago.

Milch cows and springers—The supply was fair, and the demand slow. Drovers felt eatisfied that values would be lower before a clourance west effected.

Veel calves—The demand was active, the quality fair, and the values showed no change from the current prices of lair, week.

Sheep and lambs—The supply was large and the demand moved slow. Buyers were not plenty, and they were more interested in feathers than in bides and wood. A clearance was effected at prices, showing no change.

Western beef cattle—The receipts were all consigned to home slaughterers. No sales were made on market.

Swine—No western appeared for sale.

A few country hogs and store pigs were on the market.

THE WOOL MARKET.

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Will be open at the Clarke Street School
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